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THE JERUSALEM POST

SIX PAGES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1961 • 13 Av, 5721 • 13 Sefer, 1961
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Happy JET Landings
by OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

A DECADE OF BONDS

FEW ideas have originally been greeted with as much derision and discouragement — and few have had such unique and unprecedented success — as the programme to sell half a billion dollars of Israel Bonds. This target has been met. The idea, proposed by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion at a meeting of 50 American Jewish leaders in Jerusalem almost 11 years ago, and initiated in the United States by him just over 10 years ago, was revolutionary. Backed by determined and spirited leadership in American Jewry, the Israel Bond programme has become a permanent feature of Jewish life, and not only in the U.S., but throughout the Americas and Western Europe. Through it, one million individual Bond holders have been able to express their desire to be partners in Israel's development.

The half-billion Israel Bond dollars have no special projects on which Israel Bond plaques are fastened. But the dollars are found in every development project in the country, for Bonds have been a major and reliable source of revenue for the State's development budget. Almost as important as the dollars has been the effect Bond sales have had on the mentality of Israel's friends overseas. Ten years ago, Israel was an object of charity and a recipient of philanthropic funds. Today, the fact that Bonds are bought increasingly on a commercial basis, the fact that the Bond Organization has stressed Israel's economic drive and progress, has created an atmosphere in which private investment can prosper and grow.

And in practical terms, State loans must go hand-in-hand with private investment, (for which investor does not expect some sort of loan?) and thus both in theory and practice are the concepts of Bonds and investment siblings.

A remarkable undertaking was initiated 10 years ago, and the late Finance Minister, Eliezer Kaplan, and the present Minister, Mr. Eshkol, did much to encourage Bonds as a national instrument for development. The Organization was first established by Mr. Henry Montor, with the inspired leadership of such men as Mr. Sam Rothberg and Mr. Julian Venezky. It has reached new heights under the guidance of Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz and Mr. Abraham Feinberg. All the latter four are active participants in the present conference as they were 11 years ago, and can today see the fruit of a visionary project. The next 10 years may well see the Bond Drive — now a permanent feature of Jewish life — reach sales of three-quarters of a billion.

Bourguiba Warns Bizerta Fight Can Re-Start; Going to UN Again

TUNIS. — President Bourguiba warned yesterday that fighting could break out in Bizerta again. He told a news conference that he would take the crisis to the U.N. for a second time because French troops have not returned to their bases after the U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Tunis Radio reported rising tension in Bizerta as Mr. Bourguiba said: "We are ready for new hostilities; we are determined to resist to the very end."

Mr. Bourguiba, who yesterday had his second meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, said he had asked "brother peoples" to send arms, planes, and trained guerrilla fighters to help Tunisia.

There were no celebrations yesterday for the fourth anniversary of Tunisia's independence. Tunis Radio said French troops have set up machinegun nests on the rooftops in Bizerta.

Mr. Bourguiba said countries friendly to Tunisia on whose territory France has military bases should "act" against these bases. This apparently referred to Morocco. "I am convinced," Mr. Bourguiba added, "that the French base at Bizerta will not last much longer."

The President said that French forces in and around Bizerta "jeer the U.N. decision and enlarge their position." Mr. Bourguiba did not accuse the French of renewed attacks. But he said they were ignoring the withdrawal order and, on the contrary, extending their beachhead.

Mr. Bourguiba said the French have been balking at negotiations to enforce the U.N. order. "Protocol questions have not permitted contact between Admiral Amman (the French Commander) and the Tunisian authorities," Mr. Bourguiba said.

Mr. Bourguiba reiterated that Tunisian troops were the first to open fire when the Bizerta crisis began a week ago. "But we fired on planes and paratroopers violating our airspace," he said.

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said France cannot withdraw her troops from their positions in Bizerta town until she knows what Tunisia intends to do.

A return to the status quo, he said, implied a formal undertaking by Tunisia to allow the free functioning of the Bizerta base until its ultimate status has been negotiated by the two governments.

Ghana, USSR Agree On Germany

MOSCOW (AP). — The President of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, yesterday threw his support behind the Soviet proposals for a peace treaty with Germany and the settlement of the West Berlin problem on the terms the Soviet Union has outlined.

He was the first non-Communist statesman to back up the Soviet Union on this issue.

A joint Soviet-Ghana communique issued after the conclusion of Dr. Nkrumah's state visit to the Soviet Union said:

"The Government of Ghana appreciates the proposals of the Soviet Government concerning a peace treaty with Germany and a settlement of the West Berlin issue on this basis."

US Envoy Meets K in Arms Talks

MOSCOW (AP). — U.S. disarmament negotiator John J. McCloy flew to Premier Khrushchev's Black Sea vacation home yesterday for talks aimed at getting the stalled U.S.-Soviet disarmament discussions started.

The two powers were directed by the U.N. to decide by August 1 on a form for, and the makeup of, a new multi-nation disarmament conference. There was no sign here that they can meet this date.

An American spokesman declined to confirm diplomatic reports that the talks are in complete deadlock and that Messrs. McCloy and Khrushchev are going to try and break it.

But, despite the approaching deadline, the talks have been in recess since last Friday and will not resume before Thursday at the earliest.

Iraq Holds British 'Strays' from Kuwait

BAGHDAD (AP). — Iraqi authorities seized a British armoured car and captured three British soldiers said to have been inside Iraqi territory in the Safwan Desert near the Kuwaiti border, according to Iraqi reports yesterday.

In London, the Foreign Office said that Britain has asked Iraq to release the soldiers, who strayed across the border from Kuwait.

The soldiers were interviewed by the Iraqi press late Monday, and pictures of them and the car were featured on the front pages of yesterday's newspapers.

The car was said to have been roaming in the desert inside Iraqi territory when a boy saw it. The boy apparently led the Britons to the Safwan police station, from where they were then brought to Baghdad for interrogation.

Iraqi newspapers said that the Britons confirmed to the press that there is no sign of a border between Iraq and Kuwait. They were also quoted as saying that they had received orders to reconnoitre the Safwan-Kuwait highway and missed their way as there was no sign of the border.

JFK to Boost Defence Plans

WASHINGTON (AP). — The President was scheduled to unveil last night (4 a.m. today Israel time) a broad plan for stepping up defence against the Soviet plans for Berlin.

In advance of his radio-TV broadcast, Mr. Kennedy had his usual Tuesday morning White House meeting with Democratic Congressional leaders.

This gave him an opportunity to brief his legislative chiefs on points he will cover in his speech and in a formal message to Congress today.

Informed sources said Mr. Kennedy's strategy was set to provide for a step-by-step Western strengthening as Communist pressures mount on Berlin and a long-term increase in ability to counter the Communists should they turn on the heat elsewhere.

Yesterday, Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara returned from talks with British and French leaders, and said he found "a calm, firm attitude" prevailing on the subject of Berlin.

Asked if he had found any evidence of hesitancy in Britain about taking a firm stand on the new Russian threats levelled at West Berlin, Mr. McNamara said he found none.

League Plans for 'Volunteers'

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Arab League committee for organizing aid to Tunisia agreed at a three-hour meeting yesterday on the despatch of the first contingent of volunteers.

But a spokesman said the size of the force and its date of departure were "a military secret."

The committee decided that the Tunisian Government should make arrangements through its Embassies in Arab capitals for the despatch of volunteers and military and medical assistance.

As Tunisia has no representation in the United Arab Republic, a three-man Tunisian delegation which came to Cairo for the meeting brought a verbal message to Abdul Nasser from President Habib Bourguiba. It was transmitted at a one-hour meeting on Monday, when the delegation was said to have discussed the restoration of diplomatic relations.

Tunisia broke diplomatic ties with the UAR in 1958 after accusing the UAR of complicity in an alleged plot to assassinate M. Bourguiba.

M. Mohammad Sharshoor, Tunisia's Ambassador to Lebanon and Jordan, was a member of the delegation led by M. Mohammed Masmoudi, the Information Minister.

M. Sharshour is reported by the Cairo press to have said that a new Tunisian Ambassador to the UAR will be appointed within a few days, and that the Tunisian Government considered that diplomatic relations existed between the two countries.

Jewish Studies Parley Opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Third World Congress of Jewish Studies was officially opened at the Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem last night in the presence of President Ben-Zvi. The opening was attended by about 2,000 persons, including leading Israeli and foreign scholars.

Addressing the session, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion noted that Israel has become a universal centre of research into an increasing number of areas of Jewish scholarship.

He addressed an especially warm welcome to the representative of Iran, Prof. Pouré Daoud, of Teheran University. He said he hoped Prof Daoud would be followed here by many scholars from the other Asian countries, and in the course of time from Africa too, and that Arab and Moslem scholars would find their place here.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said: "As one of the consumers, as it were, of Jewish studies, I have a profound respect for its producers, whether they belong to my own or to other peoples."

Speaking as "a layman," he suggested that the next Congress devote a special place to the study of the Messianic vision of the redemption of our people and all the peoples of the world, which, he said, was perhaps the soul of Judaism.

Prof. N. H. Tur-Sinai, Congress Chairman and President of the Hebrew Language Academy, who presided, spoke of the importance of the work of the individual scholar complemented by cooperation and the exchange of ideas.

Greetings were delivered by Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency; Prof. Yoel Raabi, Rector of the Hebrew University; Prof. H. J. Poletsky, on behalf of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities; and Prof. G. Ryckmans, of Belgium, and Dr. Nelson Glueck, of the U.S., on behalf of Congress members from abroad.

The Education Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, and the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Mordecai Ish-Shalom, were among those on the dais. Works by Bach and Handel were performed by the Kol Yisrael Choir conducted by Gary Bertini.

The Congress moves today to the Hebrew University campus.

Dr. Henry Tabor adjusting one of the cylindrical solar energy collectors which are part of the solar energy power package model demonstrated at the National Physical Laboratory in Jerusalem yesterday. (Story on Page 3).

Prosecution, Defence Rest; Summing Up Set for Aug. 3

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A milestone in the Eichmann trial — the completion of the cases for the prosecution and the defence — was reached yesterday morning. Justice Landau announced that the court would recess until August 3 to allow Attorney-General Gideon Hausner to prepare his summing up.

Mr. Hausner, who had earlier asked for a postponement to August 2, observed that the more time he had to prepare his summing up, the less time he would need to deliver it. However, he gave no indication how much time it will actually take him. He will be followed, probably after a brief recess, by Dr. Robert Servatius, Eichmann's counsel.

The trial, which began on April 11, recessed yesterday after its 70th day and 109th session. Some 1,600 documents — many of them complete books — were submitted, and 112 witnesses testified for the prosecution. Eichmann was on the stand for 25 days, as the only defence witness.

Yesterday's session opened with the submission of the affidavit of Alfred Josef Slawik, who was Eichmann's orderly in Budapest in 1944. He claimed that Eichmann had never beaten to death in his presence a Jewish boy on the pretext that he was stealing fruit—as claimed by Mr. Avraham Gordon, of Israel. However, nearly every other detail of his testimony dovetailed amazingly with that of Mr. Gordon.

The court also heard requests by both sides to submit supplementary evidence. Both submitted evidence on the case of the children of Lidice. Mr. Hausner requested the submission of the statistical survey of Auschwitz of Dr. Rudolf Wirba, now of London, who spent two years in the camp. (He arrived at a figure of 2,500,000 victims.)

In a majority opinion (Justice Landau, Judge Raveh) it was decided not to accept the survey since "although it could throw light on the true figure, it was not decisive".

Mr. Peretz Revesz, of Kfar Maccabi, was not called. He was to rebut testimony submitted by Dr. Servatius. This testimony, by Alois Staeger, said that Revesz had told him (Staeger) that Becher had sent the Rescue Train to Bergen Belsen because the ransom money had not been paid in time.

Mr. Revesz was to tell the court that Staeger had either misquoted or misunderstood him, and that as far as he knew, Eichmann was responsible for sending the train to Bergen Belsen and not directly to Switzerland as had been promised at first. Dr. Servatius agreed to strike out the relevant testimony from Staeger's statement so there would be no need to call Mr. Revesz.

(See full story, P. 4)

Fiscal Body Urges UNEF Re-appraisal

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuter). — A U.N. financial committee yesterday suggested that the General Assembly reappraise the scope of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Gaza strip now that it might "no longer be considered to be of an emergency nature."

The committee, an advisory body on administrative and budgetary questions, also used the phrase "in the event of its further continuation" in a report on cost estimates for the U.N.E.F.

The committee's comments arose from the U.N.'s continuing financial difficulties, which have raised a question in diplomatic quarters here whether the world organization will be able to maintain its peace and security operations — such as those in the Congo and in Gaza — at their present level.

The report noted that $21.6m. of the U.N. deficit at the end of last year was "attributable to serious delays in payment, or to the unwillingness or refusal of some governments to effect payment" to the U.N.E.F. special account.

The Soviet bloc falls into this group. Russia and her associated states assert that the entire cost of U.N.E.F. should be borne by the 1956 "aggressors" — Britain, France, and Israel.

The committee said it had been assured that a minimum of 5,300 officers and other ranks was needed for the effective discharge of U.N.E.F.'s functions and responsibilities. But "in view of the fact that after some five years the operation may no longer be considered to be of an emergency nature, the Assembly might wish to reappraise its scope in the event of its further continuation."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Philosopher statesman Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan was sworn in Tuesday as Acting President of India in view of the illness of President Rajendra Prasad.

Cuba Returns Seized U.S. Plane Passengers

MIAMI, Florida (AP). — The passengers and crewmen of the hijacked Eastern Air Lines Electra flew back to Miami yesterday afternoon.

Freed by the Cuban Prime Minister, Dr. Fidel Castro, they returned on one of the twice-daily flights operated by Pan American Airways between Miami and Havana.

It was understood that the Cuban Government would keep the $3.3m. Electra unless the U.S. released Cuban planes that have been seized in Florida to satisfy a legal judgment against the Cuban Government.

U.K. Austerity Enforced To Fight Outside Crisis

'Stay-at-Home' In S. Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP). — The National Democratic Party, Southern Rhodesia's main African Nationalist movement, yesterday announced it is calling for a country-wide "stay-at-home" today.

Mr. Joshua Nkomo, President of the N.D.P., told newsmen the party is "calling on our people to refrain from all forms of work and to spend the whole day in prayer and re-dedication to the struggle for liberation of our country."

Mr. Nkomo's call follows two days of an abortive unofficial strike in which, according to new police figures, one African was killed and five wounded when police opened fire during disorders.

Observers here feel Mr. Nkomo is unwise and is risking his political prestige in calling the stay-at-home, in view of the lack of support for the unofficial strike call over the past two days, to which only seven per cent of Salisbury's labour force responded.

Mr. Nkomo said, however, he is confident his call will be supported. "This is a mad country which makes mad laws which have to be smashed," he declared.

Earlier, Mr. Nkomo announced that 153,277 votes had been cast against the proposed new constitution by Africans voting in an unofficial N.D.P. referendum on Sunday. He said there were 235 votes in favour and 174 spoiled papers.

He said: "The 153,277 voters in our referendum are far more than the 80,000 Whites who will vote in the Government referendum" today.

More Army and Police reservists were called up yesterday in Salisbury, Bulawayo and other Southern Rhodesian cities to protect Africans who wanted to go to work.

Euromart to Study Ties with Israel

BRUSSELS (Reuter)—The six-nation Common Market's Council of Ministers meeting here yesterday "decided to study future trade relations with Israel," following her recent overtures about possible association with the Market, Council sources said.

The Ministers also decided that talks with Turkey on her proposed association should continue.

The Council agreed to take measures paving the way towards a common trade policy for the six — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Life Made More Expensive

LONDON. — Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday gave Britain a strong dose of austerity measures to deal with the country's "critical external situation."

He announced moves to make life more expensive for everyone in Britain in a 28-minute statement to the Commons which brought angry shouts of "resign" from the Labour Opposition.

Mr. Lloyd announced that the Bank of England discount rate — which controls the level of borrowing for investment — will be increased from five to seven per cent.

In addition, the Government will suck about £200m. out of the nation's home spending by a special surcharge on indirect taxes.

A 10 per cent additional surcharge was added from midnight last night to the tax already collected on imported manufactures, on tobacco, and alcohol, and on certain other goods subject to purchase (sales) taxes at various rates.

The economy squeeze means the man in the street will have to dig deeper into his pocket to pay for many of the necessities of life as well as the luxuries.

The 10 per cent on customs and excise duties spells more expensive whisky, gin, beer, wine, cigarettes and pipe tobacco, and matches, as well as more expensive petrol for the family motoring.

The extra tax on a packet of 20 standard size and quality cigarettes, now costing 4 shillings and 2 pence, will be a maximum of about 4 pence — all of which may be passed on to the buyer.

The Government's "raid" on the housewife's larder means that she in turn will have to pay more for sugar, tea, cocoa, coffee and chicory.

And every family will additionally feel the increase in the application of the surcharge to the wide range of domestic articles covered by purchase tax.

The Chancellor declared that Britain intended to cut down defence expenditures. Referring to the NATO commitments in Western Europe, he declared: "The strain upon the balance of payments caused by this expenditure cannot be continued in the next financial year."

'Social Reform' In UAR Extended

The UAR last night announced a series of decrees designed to expand its programme for "achieving full social equality."

The 1952 agrarian reform law was amended to cut land holdings from 200 to 100 *fedan* (1 *feda* equals 4⅛ dunams), thereby making more farm workers land owners.

Those who have paid for half the value of the 200 *feddan* of land will be exempt from further payments.

Another decree levied taxes of from 10 to 40 per cent on income from renting apartments, because not enough money is going into industry.

The new income tax laws were extended to cover the Syrian Region, with the first £E10,000 income per year free of tax, while those earning £E100,000 a year or more will be taxed 90 per cent.

GAGARIN REVIEWS CUBAN '26TH OF JULY' PARADE

HAVANA (AP).—Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin climbed onto a reviewing stand yesterday and watched some 70,000 Cubans parade through flag-decked Havana streets in celebration of the eighth anniversary of Dr. Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement.

He joined Dr. Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos in viewing the long lines of athletes, students and folk dancers. The demonstrators carried thousands of flags including those of Communist countries.

It was the second day in town for the 27-year-old cosmonaut, who got a hero's welcome Monday on his arrival from Russia for the four-day celebration of the 26th of July Movement.

Dr. Castro personally escorted Major Gagarin through a round of social functions Monday, and wherever they went the Cubans cheered wildly.

Major Gagarin may visit Japan next month to attend an anti-nuclear rally in Tokyo, the Japanese Kyodo News Agency said yesterday.

ISRAEL'S EXCLUSIVE KNITWEAR
Dorina

Black is the Ace of Sunheaters

The only manufacturer in Israel using the selective blackening invented by Dr. E. Tabor and employed in his solar turbine, is Miromit Olympia Sunheaters Ltd.
(advt.)

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We are with you, dearest
GENIA
in your deep grief
at the untimely passing away of your husband,
Dr. Shimon Kanovitz ז"ל
WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE AND TOURIST DEPARTMENT

The Knesset
mourns the passing of
Dr. Shimon Kanovitz ז"ל
M.K.

VOTE 5 LIBERAL

HAIFA MUNICIPAL THEATRE
Haifa Municipality
Dedication Ceremony of the
MUNICIPAL THEATRE
and opening of the Subscription Programme:
TONIGHT, JULY 26
TOMORROW, JULY 27
SUNDAY, JULY 30
The doors will be closed at 8.30. Admittance by invitation. Sale of subscription tickets begins tomorrow, Thursday. Details on billboards.

XX שנה SuperSol
TODAY at 9 a.m., Israel's largest and most modern Supermarket is offering you, under one roof, the widest choice of foodstuffs of highest quality at the lowest prices.
Thousands of gifts for our customers from Haifa and vicinity during the opening week!
SUPERSOL HAS COME TO HAIFA
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The Purchasing Power of your Dollar is IL3.80 in Swiss Watches at TOPAZ
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Social & Personal

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi yesterday received a delegation from the city of Livorno, headed by Mr. Hugo Bassano. They were accompanied by Mr. David Ben-Ari, the Mayor of Bat Yam, Livorno's twin city.

The delegation was also received yesterday by Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

The Foreign Minister also received Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger of the "New York Times."

•

President Thomas H. Hamilton and Dean Paul B. Orvis, of the State University of New York, visited the Hebrew University yesterday and were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by the Rector, Prof. G. Racah.

•

Dr. Morris Epstein of New York, editor of "World Over" magazine, and Mrs. Epstein, were received at the Jewish Agency yesterday by Dr. Moshe Avidor, the Director-General.

•

Mrs. Luba Aminoff, President of the Brooklyn Council of Pioneer Women, has come to Israel for a study of Moetset Hapoalot installations.

•

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will be addressed today at 1.15 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A., by Mr. S. Gafni, Director of Customs, who will speak on the Customs Corporation Council.

•

Mrs. Tracy Furst, of Glasgow, Scotland, will participate in a memorial ceremony at the graveside of her husband, the late Harry Furst, a veteran of the Jewish Legion, whose remains have been interred at Avihayil. The ceremony will take place on Sunday, July 30, at 5 p.m. Friends are cordially invited to attend. After the ceremony the guests will be received at Bet Hagdudim.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

3.30, 7, 9

CHEN: Exodus
EDEN: Tarzan and the Amazons
EDISON: Le Rodeo
HAMRAM: Seven Ways from Sundown
JERUSALEM: It Started with a Kiss
OR GIL: Mein Kampf
ORNA: Finby
ORION: The Spider's Web
RON: Rocco and his Brothers (7, 9.30)
SEMADAR: Magli Pericolose
STUDIO: Mother Don't Leave Me
TEL OR: The Scarlet Pimpernel
ZION HALL: Vice Raid

TEL AVIV

4, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: Tarzan the Magnificent
ARMON: School for Scoundrels
BEN YEHUDA: Surrender Hell (10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30)
CHEN: The Sins of Rachel Cade (4, 7.15, 9.15)
EDEN: My Happiness Only with You
ESTHER: All the Fine Young Cannibals
GAT: Wild Strawberries (7.30, 9.30)
HOD: The Most Wonderful Years of Life
MAXIM: Ni vu... ni connu...
MIGDALOR: Upstairs and Downstairs
MOGRABI: Les Fusees Inpanne
OPERA: Spartacus (4, 9)
ORION: Maxie
PARIS: Ocean's 11
PEER: Shane
SHDEROTH: Never on Sunday
TAMAR: Old Teller (10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30)
TCHELET: Eugen Onegin
TEL AVIV: Count Five and Die
YARON: The World of Suzie Wong
ZAFON: Can-Can
ZAMIR: The Story of My Mother
RAMAT GAN: Violent Playground (7.30, 9.30)

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Le Nuit des Traques
ARMON: Gli Amori di Ercole
ATZMON: Sergeant Rutledge
CHEN: Lesson in Love (6.45, 9)
EN DOR: The Gunfight at Dodge City (6.45, 9).
GAL, OR: The Last Dance
MAY: Inherit the Wind
MIRON: Pollyanna
MORIAH: The Misfits
OHAR: There was a Crooked Man
ORION: The Virgin Spring
ORLY: Los Grandes Familias (6.45, 9)
PEER: Too Hot to Handle (6, 6.45, 9)
TAMAR: I Aim at the Stars

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Perfs. start 8.30 p.m.
BARBER OF SEVILLE: 26/7
SAMSON & DELILAH 29/7
AIDA: 31/7

ZOA HOUSE
in the Emanuel Neumann Garden
Monday, July 31, at 8.30 p.m. sharp
ANNUAL ENGLISH DRAMA FESTIVAL
with participation of the following groups:
"THE PLAYERS" — Tel Aviv Drama Circle
U.S.I.C. — Jerusalem
"The Naomi Sher Playreaders of Savyon"
"Hitachdut Olei Britannia" — Haifa
Tickets IL2.- available at Z.O.A. House and ticket offices.

Haifa Municipal Theatre Ready for Rehearsals

(Photo by Muhlstock)

By YA'ACOV ARDON,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city's new theatre will be formally handed over tonight by Mayor Aba Khoushy to the theatre's director, Yosef Millo. Rehearsals will begin next week of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," which will open on September 12 as the theatre's premiere performance.

Because of the limited seating capacity, the handing over ceremony will be given two repeat performances this week with the Mayor, the director and members of the cast participating. The IL4m. theatre, a spacious, tasteful and well-equipped edifice, seats 854.

On Friday and Saturday the doors of the theatre will be thrown open to public tours.

The aim of these public events is to make the people of Haifa threatre-minded, an imperative need because theatrical performances in Haifa have been sporadic in the past. The public will be urged to register for subscription tickets covering all eight plays to be staged during the coming year. Subscribers are to be given a 25 per cent reduction on the two types of tickets — to IL15 or IL12.40 — for the entire series.

Each of the eight plays will be given a run of 50 performances, of which 40 will be reserved in part for subscribers. If demand exceeds this schedule, additional performances will be given.

A city theatre society has also been set up to which membership is granted against a minimum payment of IL100. Membership confers special privileges, such as participation in first nights and social events. The society already has 500 members, but is seeking many more in order to ensure at least two-year engagements for the best actors and a high artistic standard for the theatre.

The theatre was designed by Mr. S. Gil'ad and was built under the supervision of Mr. D. Carmi. It adjoins Gan Binyamin and there is little parking space. Haifaites will be asked to reach the theatre on foot or by bus.

The theatre is air-conditioned.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
332, 286.4, 275.8 & 230 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.
6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.30 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock. 6.57 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.
11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert: Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 21 (Soloist: Bronislav Gimpel); Delibes: "La Source" (Conductor: Peter Maag); Schubert: Moment Musical in F minor, played by Claudio Arrau — Piano. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.
4.59 Opening. 5.05 Announcements. 5.15 Brahms: Waltzes Op. 39 Israela Vagmann-Margalit (Piano). 5.35 Hebrew Language Corner. 5.50 Recordings from the "Kol Yisrael" Symphony Orchestra: Shostakovitch: Symphony No. 9 (Conductor: Sasha Popov) 6.30 Youth Corner. 6.57 Daily News Service for the Agriculturalist. 7.15 Report of the Eichmann Trial. 7.45 Announcements. 7.50 The Radio Magazine. 7.55 "Stories in Sound". The fourth of six programmes on descriptive music, written and produced by Eli Yarden. 8.35 Requests for Songs & Dances. 8.50 Bible Reading: Job chaps. 7 & 8. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Election Campaign for the Fifth Knesset. 10.05 Opening Concert of the Fourth Zimriya (Choral Festival). 11.30 News. 11.40 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
463, 422 & 202.7 M.

Commercial Programme: 3.30 p.m. Opening. 4.00 Programme for Tourists presented by Y. Lev. 5.00 News. 5.05 Announcements. 5.07 Tune and Melody. 5.45 Hebrew Songs. 6.00 "From the Newsroom." 6.02 New Records. 6.17 "Why Not?" with D. Ben-Avi & R. Michaeli. 6.40 "The Soloist." 6.55 "From the Newsroom." 6.57 The Stock Market. 6.59 Close Down. 9.30 Opening. 9.31 "Entertainment 61." 10.15 "From the Newsroom." 10.17 Nations' Songs. 10.42 Quiet Music. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
Arabic Programme (including News): 6.28-7.15 p.m. 1.30-2.15, 8.28-11.15 p.m.

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LYDDA FLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY
All Times Local Time

ARRIVALS: B.O.A.C. 309 from Teheran — 0635. El Al 306 from Nicosia — 1010. El Al 226 from Paris and N.Y.—1650. El Al 204 from New York, London and Amsterdam — 1745. El Al 406 from Vienna and Rome — 1840. El Al 216 from Istanbul — 1915. B.E.A. 264 from London, Rome and Athens — 2010. Alitalia 452 from Rome — 2015. Swissair 330 from Zurich and Athens — 2100. El Al 434 from Munich and Athens — 2140.
DEPARTURES: El Al 305 to Nicosia—0700. El Al 433 to Athens and Munich 0800. TWA 901 to Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Paris and New York — 0840. El Al 231 to Rome, London and N.Y.—0900. B.O.A.C. 309 to Geneva, London and New York — 0910. Air France 135 to Rome and Paris 1000. Olympic 603 to Athens — 1030. El Al 315 to Istanbul — 1200.

U.S. Salk Vaccine Production Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Public Health Service said yesterday that two of the five U.S. major manufacturers of Salk polio vaccine have temporarily suspended production because of the presence of a monkey virus in their product.

The virus, a newly discovered one, came from monkey kidney tissue, used to make the vaccine. Although production was halted, officials stressed there was no evidence the virus could affect humans.

The Health Service said that all Salk vaccines released during the last two months had been tested for presence of the virus, designated SV 40, and only those which were free of it were cleared for general use.

Under law, the Service does not identify the manufacturers involved, but it was learned that the firms which have suspended production are Merck, Sharp & Dohme, a division of Merck & Co., and Parke, Davis & Co.

The two firms together have accounted for something like 25 per cent of America's total output of Salk vaccine.

The Service said the monkey virus is known to multiply in man under certain conditions but there is no evidence that small amounts, when introduced through the vaccine, produce illness in man.

Work On Ashdod Port To Begin On Sunday

The building of Ashdod harbour will officially begin with a State ceremony on Sunday when the foundation stone of the northern breakwater will be lowered into the sea.

President Ben-Zvi, the Transport and Finance Ministers and delegates to the International Bonds Leaders Conference will be present at the ceremony.

Preparations for building two breakwaters and the quays have been completed.

The southern breakwater will extend along 2,250 metres and the northern one for 900 metres.

The port area has already been connected with the national railroad line by a seven kilometre-long track.

Cables in Brief

LORDSHIP. — The Earl of Avon — better known as Sir Anthony Eden — took his seat for the first time in the House of Lords yesterday.

MERGER. — Two African trade unions claiming a total membership of 50,000 have merged to form the Malawi Union of Labour in Nyasaland.

STRIKE. — Union Municipal transport workers throughout Italy were called out on a 24-hour strike yesterday. Long-distance trains and bus lines were not affected.

Tigers Lead Yanks; Reds Rout Braves

NEW YORK (AP). — Rocky Colavito's three-run homer led the league-leading Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels in the American League on Monday night. Frank Robinson hit a homer, double and single to pace Cincinnati's National League pace-setters to a 9-3 rout of Milwaukee.

Colavito hit his homer in the sixth inning to give the Tigers their third straight victory. The win at Los Angeles stretched Detroit's lead to one full game over the idle New York Yankees.

These were the only two regular championship games as most of the major leaguers took time out for the annual Hall of Fame contest at Cooperstown, New York. The Dodgers bombed the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2, in the exhibition.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Bhd.
Detroit	63	34	.649	—
New York	60	33	.645	1
Cleveland	53	42	.541	10½
Baltimore	51	45	.531	11½
Chicago	50	47	.515	13
Boston	45	53	.459	18½
Washington	42	53	.442	20
Los Angeles	43	55	.439	21
Minnesota	40	55	.421	22
Kansas City	34	60	.362	27½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Bhd.
Cincinnati	59	37	.615	—
Los Angeles	56	38	.596	3
San Francisco	49	44	.527	8½
Milwaukee	47	44	.516	9½
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506	10½
St. Louis	44	48	.478	13
Chicago	39	53	.424	18
Philadelphia	29	60	.326	26½

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post July 26, 1961

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Agranat), Justices Witkon and Cohn.

State of Israel, Appellant, v. Avraham Holly, Respondent (Cr.A. 502/60).

Owner of Abandoned And Disclaimed Boat Must Pay For Its Removal

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on October 11, 1960 (in C.A. 121/60).

A boat belonging to the respondent, Avraham Holly, caught fire at sea just beyond Jaffa Harbour and the port authorities were called in to extinguish the fire and tow the vessel into the breakwater. Several days later, the vessel was removed from the breakwater to the shore where it remained for a year until a road was due to be built in its vicinity. The port authorities then sent Mr. Holly a notice, under section 13A(I)(a) of the Ports Ordinance (Amendment) Law, 1953, requiring him to remove the boat. When he did not respond to this request the boat was removed from the port area by the port authorities and Mr. Holly was charged with removal expenses.

Section 13A (1) (a) provides that: "Where any vessel is sunk, stranded or abandoned in Israel in such a manner that in the opinion of the Port Authorities it is, or is likely to become, an obstruction or danger to navigation or an obstruction to the use of a port, the Port Authorities may, by written notice . . . require the owner of the vessel to raise, remove or destroy such vessel, within such time as shall be specified in the notice, and the owner shall comply with such a requirement at his own expense . . ."

The Magistrate's Court found Mr. Holly liable for the removal charges, whereupon he appealed to the Tel Aviv District Court arguing that he had abandoned the vessel immediately after it had been taken out of the breakwater and left on the shore — and so was not the owner of the vessel when it was removed from the port area a year later. He argued further that even if he had been the owner of the vessel at the time he could still not be liable for removal charges as it was not he who had left it on the shore in the port area. The District Court accepted his second argument and allowed his appeal.

The State thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, said that the District Court had not been prepared to assume that the respondent had agreed to the Port Authority's action and had therefore accepted the argument that they, and not the respondent, had been responsible for leaving the vessel on the shore. But in so doing, he held, the District Court had misinterpreted section 13A of the Ports Ordinance (Amendment) Law, 1953. For this law does not require, either explicitly or implicitly, that the vessel should be abandoned by its owner. It says merely that "where any vessel is sunk, stranded or abandoned," without any hint whatsoever at the circumstances in which it must be so sunk, stranded or abandoned. Once, therefore, a vessel has been abandoned, this is sufficient to warrant the Port Authority's exercising the powers vested in it by the law, and whoever happened to be the owner of the vessel would have to bear the expense.

Justice Witkon then considered the respondent's first argument which, he said, would appear, *prima facie*, to arouse some doubts as to the interpretation of section 13A. The respondent, he said, had relied on an English case, The Arrow Shipping Co. v. The Tyne Improvement Commissioners (1894, A.C. 508), but a comparison of the parallel English law with the local law shows that the former distinguishes between the owner of the vessel and the owner of the wreck, whereas the latter does not.

Section 13A, he held, makes no mention of the owner of the wreck and puts the responsibility for paying for removal squarely on the owner of the vessel, even if he has abandoned it and waived his ownership.

In short, held Justice Witkon, even if the Port Authority removes the vessel without the knowledge and consent of the owner, and the owner later indicates by his conduct that he no longer claims any ownership in the vessel, this will not exonerate him from the obligation to pay the removal costs. It is possible, of course, he concluded, that if the Port Authority had behaved negligently or had caused damage to the owner of the vessel through an unreasonable act, this would entitle him to sue them. But in the present case no such allegations had been made against the Port Authority.

The appeal should therefore be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL150 costs.

Judgment given on May 14, 1961.

IT'S THE LAW

A DRIVER may not drive a vehicle if he feels too weak to drive safely. *(Road Transport Regulations).*

FULFILMENT. — Two expectant rabbits that Mr. John A. Smith recently advertised for sale over a Vernon, British Columbia radio station, apparently failed to attract any buyers, because yesterday he advertised: "Choice of 35 rabbits, male and female."

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

Holyland Hotel: Five o'clock Tea. Swimming. Dancing & Orch. every Saturday night. Israeli films every Tuesday night. Transport: Hotel bus, opp. Taxi Israel, Tel. 24498/99/90.

• Drink & Dance:—
Relax and have a good time at Bacchus. Tourists welcome too. Pension Geiger Bar Restaurant, Beit Hakerem, Tel. 22185.

• Tours: —
Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily, Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, University Campus.
Yad Vashem, Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, Har Hazikaron — visits to the Memorial Shrine (Ohel Yizkor) and to the new exhibition entitled "Warning And Witness." Sundays to Thursdays, 8 to 4. Fridays and holiday eves 8 to 1.
Conducted tours at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m. (Hebrew), 11 a.m. (English), Lobby of the out-patient clinic, Bus No. 19.
Full Hadassah tour at 9 a.m. daily from the Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre, Tel. 24061.

• New Israeli Films:—
Daily showings. Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon till 1 p.m.

• Exhibitions:—
Jerusalem Art Gallery, 6 Rehov David Hamelech: Ezrael in all its Shades. The public is invited. Daily 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-6 p.m. Saturdays 11.30 a.m.-1.30 a.m.; 7-11 p.m.
Drawings by Jane Hillman-Schachter; collages by Judith Yellin-Gaertner, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6.
Archaeological Museum Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibition on the occasion of the Third World Jewish Congress: New finds from the Judean Desert: "Cave of the Treasure"; Gold Treasure from Caesarea; Exhibit of the month, Pontius Pilate inscriptions from Caesarea.
Rezalel National Museum: Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Political advice — Honoré Daumier. 56 lithographs from the Museum's collection. Zoo-scapes — Else Buki (USA). Wood-cuts from the Museum's collection. Drawings — David Hendler. 9-1, 3.30-6.
Bezalel Art Library: The Library celebrates Picasso (ceramics & sculpture). 9-2.30.
"Israel Today", permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10-1, 4-6.
Watercolours & Gouaches "Angels & Landscapes" by Yosl Bergner, Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, Tel. 23828. Daily 9-1, 4-7.

• Zoo:—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 8-5.30.

TEL AVIV

• Theatre: —
Ohel: "Haketuba," 4 p.m
Habimah: Julius Caesar

• Dine and Dance:—
Casba Bar-Restaurant, 39 Rehov Yirmiyahu, International Cuisine. Lunch IL5. Aperitif. Dinner Dance, Tel. 42617. Open from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fully air-conditioned.
Zidon Restaurant, 13 Rehov Hacarmel, Tel Aviv, fish specialities. Parking space.
Delphin Bar, 16 Shalom Aleichem: exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists, Tel. 23973.
Adria Night Club, 101 Dizengoff Passage, Tel. 51349, New International Show.

• Savyon: —
For dancing & international atmosphere the JET CLUB, Avia Hotel—Savyon, Israel's newest, most attractive.....

• Tourist Service: —
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26826, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

• Tours: —
Moetset Hapoalot, Pioneer Women. Free tour from Sunday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. from the Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 21211.

• Zoological Gardens: —
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• Exhibitions:—
Prints and Drawings, Israel Painters and Sculptors Ass., Art Pavilion, 9 Alharizi, 10-1; closed, Sat., 10-1.
Ancient Glass. Pre-historic finds in coastal region. Museum Ha'aretz, 1-8.
Photographs by Martin Koretz (England), Z.O.A. House, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Tel Aviv Museum:
1) Dizengoff House, Rothschild Blvd. Selections of Israel Art: Selections from Museum's collection. Daily 10-1, 4-7; Fri. & Sat., 10-1.
2) Rubinstein Pavilion, Tarsat Blvd. Lutka Pink — oil paintings. Dan Hoffner — oil paintings, watercolours, sketches, daily, 10-1, 4-7. Friday, 10-1, Saturday, 6-10 p.m.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions: —
A retrospective exhibition of Chana Orloff. Sculptures. Museum of Modern Art, Rehov Bialik, 10-1; 4-7. Saturday included
Art Gallery: Paintings, Wood-Cuts, Sculptures. Artists' House, 24 U.N.O. Avenue, 10-1, 4-7, Saturdays, 10-1 only.
Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Shderot Hanassi, Mt. Carmel, by public request re-display of Museum's best items as shown in the "Opening Exhibition," 10-1, 4-7.

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NAHAL ALEXANDER

• Fishermen's Club:—
Nahal Alexander Fishery, open daily for sailing and sea-food. Dance band and floor show evenings, except Sunday and Thursday. Fri.: Alisa Kashi and Issi Maya, Sat.: Ayalon Troupe.

RAANANA

• Yiddish Theatre: —
Joseph Buloff troupe, "Tevya and His Seven Daughters," Orot.

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EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Zeichik, 30 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 23856. Dr. Zerrad, 80 Jaffa Rd., 23357. Dr. Kratke, 14 Sa'adia Gaon, 23366. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi. Dr. Ben-Hur, 17 Shikun Rassco, 31426. TEL AVIV: Dr. Bisen, 4 Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Garman, 28 Frishman corner 30 Syrkin. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff, 27027. Dr. Mahler, 59 Arlosoroff, 51300. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayamet, 51274. HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 8 Hanevi'im, 2464.

British Legion Club

95 Rehov Shlomo Hamalech
P.O.B. 1901 — Tel Aviv

Legion members and their families are cordially invited to attend

A) A FILM SHOW at the club, on Thursday, July 27, 1961, 7.30 p.m.
1) The Queen in India;
2) The Question City — Cambridge;
3) This land — Australia. Miss D.A. Garton of the British Embassy and Mr. J.H.A. Hoyle of the Australian Embassy have kindly consented to introduce these films.

B) EXCURSION — BEIT CHEVER near Lod (by kind arrangement with the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland)
Wednesday, August 9, 1961: with luncheon picnic — Herzl Forest.
Members interested, contact General Secretary.

C) CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERTS
Every Thursday at 7.15 p.m., at the above address.

D) NEW LEGION MEMBERSHIP CARDS with photograph issued every Sunday and Thursday — 4-5 p.m.

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L.B. Fesher,
General Secretary

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Details will follow.

עירית תל-אביב-יפו
Opening Ceremony of the
Ramat Aviv Mother and Child Station
Tomorrow, Thursday, at 6.30 p.m.
With the Participation of:
M. Namir, Mayor
Y. Heled, Deputy Mayor
Dr. H. Lin, Director of the Public Hygiene Department, Tel Aviv-Yafo
Mrs. R. Weinstein, Supervising Nurse
at Rehov Kfar Yona, near the Working Mothers Hostel, Ramat Aviv.
The Public is invited.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
LAST APPEARANCES
COSI FAN TUTTE
Comic Opera by MOZART
SATURDAY, JULY 29
MONDAY, JULY 31
TEL AVIV — Mann Auditorium, at 8 p.m. sharp
TICKETS as from TODAY, July 26, at Mann Auditorium Box Office (Rehov Huberman), daily 10-1, 4-6. Friday: 10-1.
Prices: IL3 to IL8.50
For the Performance TOMORROW, JULY 27, limited number of tickets available at Mann Auditorium Box Office, hours as above, and tomorrow evening prior to the concert.

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Princess Works for Social Progress

By Helga Dudman

"PERSIAN Princess" conjures up a different picture than "Iranian Women's Leader."

Safia Firouz, who has just completed a six-day visit to Israel, her first, is both. She asks, however—in perfect BBC English, punctuated by such phrases as "O.K." — to be called Madame. Her French is perfect too.

As if being a Princess from Iran were not exotic enough (the title comes from her husband's side), Madam Firouz' mother-tongue was Chinese, now nearly forgotten: she was born in Hong Kong, where her father was in the shipping business.

Last week, the Council of Women's Organizations, under whose auspices she was visiting here, introduced Madame Firouz to a group of Israeli women journalists at the home of Shoshana Hareli, current Chairman of the Council. She had that day been received by Foreign Minister Golda Meir; still ahead was a strenuous programme ranging from visits to Army installations to kibbutzim, museums and Maskit. Conversation avoided both extremes: pro-Mossadegh riots, Queen Fara Diba's fashion preferences.

Wearing a sleeveless pink crepe dress (French) with chunky blue beads slung down the low-cut back, white sandals with small gold heels (Italian — plus coral-pink toenails) Madame Firouz, who has four grandchildren, was easily the best-groomed woman in the room. She has a rich mellow voice and a hearty laugh, and seems a classic example of the principle that in Asian countries those women who choose to devote themselves to social progress are, perhaps inevitably, usually those born to privilege.

Though she "does good", she also obviously enjoys the good things of life. ("In Paris it does seem a pity to go to bed before four in the morning!") She gets along beautifully with women who devote their lives to women's rights, but also with women who don't. And, one feels sure, with men at diplomatic balls.

Madame Firouz is Vice President of the International Alliance of Women (with which Israel's League for Women's Rights is affiliated—as are comparable organizations in Egypt, Iraq, and the Lebanon). As Chairman of its Middle Eastern Committee, she made a concerted effort to have the regional meeting take place in Teheran. For she hoped thereby to give Israeli and Arab women leaders the opportunity to meet face to face. The attempt was not successful.

No Political Rights

She has represented her country on the U.N.'s commission on women's rights; she is President of the Council of Women in Iran, an organization she helped found 18 years ago. "Originally our aim was political rights for women. In Iran women have none. They cannot hold office or vote, except in municipal elections." (These, it seems, are for that reason generally not held.) "But we got discouraged. So now we concentrate on charitable and social work. Such things as visiting prisons."

Madame Firouz agrees that the underlying pre-requisite for women's suffrage — or indeed intelligent suffrage of any sort — is education, though she is realistic enough to doubt the perfectibility of mankind by whatever means. She estimates illiteracy in the cities of Iran at about 35 per cent; throughout the country, as high as 90 per cent. "So we began a programme of evening adult education classes for women. Before that they had been for men only. This has been very successful, and now the programme is under the Ministry of Education."

Education is free and nominally compulsory till 14; the child labour law nominally forbids employment, even in the rug factories, before the age of 14. Minimum age for marriage for girls is 16: "But if the parents are really anxious they will of course lie about this." Boys and girls generally go to separate schools — "Because parents think the boys are too rough with the girls." But the curriculum is just the same.

Study Abroad

There are numbers of women university graduates, coming from the tiny population-fraction of the upper classes: "They go abroad to study, for there are not enough places at the University of Teheran." As elsewhere, "the women go in for literature and the fine arts; the men study more practical things." And as elsewhere, "the ones who can afford it spend tremendous amounts on higher education, and then get married, and that is that." Though quite a few upper-class Iranian girls take law degrees, she estimates only three are now actually practising. The situation in medicine she finds a bit less discouraging, with more women doctors working in their profession: "Perhaps because it's less competitive, and also because many women prefer a woman doctor." Married women make up about half the teaching force.

Though one would never guess it, she herself received little formal education: "My father didn't believe in it." She is a widely travelled woman — to many countries, in conjunction with women's organizations. And a widely read one: "It breaks my heart to throw away even a newspaper." (Shoshana Hareli to Madame Firouz: "You are one of our few visitors who reads all our pamphlets after seeing all our sights!")

Both her sons attended Yale University after pre-war schooling in Germany, where one got into trouble with his teachers for refusing to give the Nazi salute. One is now married to the daughter of an Iranian diplomat and runs a farm which she describes as "a kibbutz in Iran." The other is married to an American girl. This is a considerable departure from Persian tradition, which is that you marry your first cousin. Madame Firouz did not, but her parents did. "I don't think it hurts me," she says cheerfully.

The day in 1939 when women removed their veils was not especially memorable in her own life: "I had removed mine long before. My husband didn't like it." Madame Firouz's husband, who has spent most of his life as an army officer, also emerges as a man of courageous conviction. As a member of the nobility, incidentally, he was a cadet officer in training with the Imperial Russian Army and was in St. Petersburg at the time of the Russian Revolution, where his experiences led to a heartfelt opposition to Communism. His wife, on the other hand, visited the Soviet Union in 1956 for a women's seminar.

The official day for the removal of veils was, however, of utmost significance for the overwhelming majority of women: "I know many who didn't go out of the house for days afterward." Today sleeveless dresses are worn on the streets of Teheran, though many women cling to a kind of flowing headgear: "it covers most figure defects."

Four Wives Out

Madame Firouz on the Moslem tradition of four wives: "It is dying out. Westernised Iranians are moving from this thinking, and the others can't afford it. It's very expensive to support more than one wife." To a perturbed Israeli journalist's question as to how the remaining pluralized women feel about this: "It's a perfectly accepted habit."

On hot-weather drinks in Iran: watermelon juice — which sounds like a wonderful idea for Israel. And sugar syrup with vinegar and mint — which may taste better than it sounds.

On Israel: warm admiration and enormous interest expressed with enthusiasm and sophistication. She plans to return this winter with her husband. To a journalist's question as to how Israelis looked to her: "No different. Why should you?"

First Supermarket on Carmel

Impressive Shop Finished in Record Time

By Ya'acov Ardon

THE opening of Supersol's first Supermarket in Haifa yesterday afternoon has brought a whiff of hectic mid-century city life into the placid, resort-like leisure of Mt. Carmel. Constructing, furnishing and stocking this huge store, with one and a quarter dunam selling area, Supersol's largest so far, has been completed in the record speed of seven weeks from the day the company was allowed into the concrete skeleton of the building whose upper floors are yet in the early building stage. Overtime — since last Saturday night work around the clock — and the relentless drive of two energetic young Supersol executives, Abe Feinberg and Herbert Hordes, cut construction time down to an unprecedented minimum.

When you step through the big glass door entrance (in about ten days doors will automatically open for you as you pass a "magic eye" electronic device), you will be looking upon an investment of nearly IL1.5m. in premises and inventory. Even by the most lavish American standards it is an impressive sight. The vast hall is air-conditioned. Fluorescent tubes along the entire ceiling spread a pale, synthetic light over the long rows of shelves, separated by comfortably wide aisles, and on them 4,000 different items of food and household goods are stacked in massive quantities which, as American psychologists have found out, hypnotize the housewife into a trance-like condition in which she fills her wheeled basket until she awakens to the realities of pounds and agorot at the ring of the cash register.

The ceiling is lined with Kaikar's white polysterene insulating board, the upper part of the wall is decorated by a lively Jean David mural in a modern style, the floor is covered with the familiar tiles in a chequered pattern. The spaciousness, brightness, cleanliness, neatness and regularity of the stacks of stock fascinate the spectator just like the turnout of a Guard Regiment on the Parade Ground.

Mr. Feinberg is pleased with his new market place, but he reserves his strongest feelings for what is missing. "A public telephone? We applied for one long ago. But they told us: there are not enough phones. I'd give my left lung to get a telephone for the public installed."

That is not his only grievance. "Fruit and vegetables are far too expensive. Packaging methods are primitive. Suppliers' standards are mostly unsatisfactory. They have a lot to learn. And costs? Putting up a Supermarket here is twice as expensive as in the U.S. and there is five times more aggravation."

Why was the first Supermarket in the North put on Mt. Carmel? "We wanted to put up the first in Haifa at Kiryat Eliezer. We planned it four years ago. We have been promised the green light for the past three years. But we are given one million reasons why we can't build it yet. I don't believe a single one of them. We have been given promises from the Prime Minister to the Mayor. But we get nowhere in Kiryat Eliezer."

Curious Shopkeepers

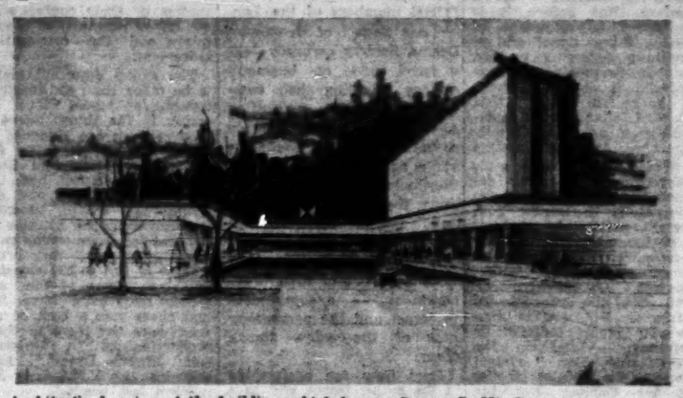
With regard to tinned goods a Supermarket is no better than any other shop, Mr. Feinberg thinks, but the big difference is in meat, poultry, fruit, vegetables — and prices. "Since we started, the shopkeepers in the neighbourhood have reduced many prices by as much as ten per cent. I'm surprised they haven't done it a year ago. Now they come here to look at how we price our goods. We are bringing Tel Aviv prices to Mt. Carmel." The Supersol Company has a central buying office for all its four markets. There is no office attached to the Haifa store.

His grievances notwithstanding, Mr. Feinberg is satisfied with the performance of his first three shops. "They are doing well — despite the shortcomings of the bureaucrats and of suppliers," he admits. His impression is that the prosperity of the Supermarkets has won him much envy and hatred.

But when the housewives flock into this gleaming market place, so unlike anything known here and are waited upon by any of the shop's 30 employees, they will hardly begrudge Mr. Feinberg his success. These neat, heavily laden shelves speak to them, seduce them with a thousand persuasive tongues. Haifa shopping hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a two hour lunch break from 1 to 3.

Are there many thefts in a Supermarket? Mr. Feinberg shrugs them off as insignificant, though calling for vigilance. "We have our own store detectives. You will be surprised: The wives of professional people steal just like everybody else, we have found out. They are not one jot better." The percentage of pilferage here is about the same as in the U.S.

If you buy at least IL10 worth of goods, you may have them delivered to your home at a nominal charge. But you can't telephone the Supermarket to pass your order as you can with your grocer. Nor is there any credit. You pay as you pass the automatic check-outs. A great many housewives will probably stay with their old grocers if they match their prices with those of the Supermarket. "How else can I do shopping until my husband gets his salary?" asked a Mt. Carmel housewife.



Architect's drawing of the building which houses Supersol's Mt. Carmel Supermarket.

Build Yourself An Aerial

ALMOST every modern radio set has a built-in aerial for reception of local stations on medium waves. Sometimes the aerial is directional and gives better reception when the radio is turned in a particular direction. In such cases, an improvement is often felt when someone puts his hand near the position of the built-in aerial: the explanation is that the human body can act as an aerial, supplementing the built-in one by induction. The same effect can be obtained by placing a fairly bulky metal object near the aerial: a silver candlestick, an electric kettle (not plugged in) or a large metal vase. A length of wire can be wound around a large glass jar, placed so that the mouth of the jar points into the centre of the radio's coil aerial. This can give the most surprising results, pulling in faint stations from halfway around the globe so that they sound clearer than a powerful local station. The results are highly erratic and unreliable, though, nearby station often degenerating into whistles or bowls. The glass-jar aerial is an amusing toy for those who like to twiddle radio knobs.

A much more reliable aerial which does not require elaborate installation is available ready-made for a couple of pounds at any electrical shop. This consists of a coil of bare copper wire which can be stretched to a length of about a metre and fastened high up on an interior wall, under the ceiling. A length of plastic-covered wire is attached to it for connecting up to the aerial socket on the radio. The drawback of an interior aerial is that if it runs close to an electric cable, or to the steel-reinforcing in a beam, it may pick up interference from electric motors or fluorescent lights in the same building.

The ideal aerial is an outside one, run along the roof or from the house to a tall mast in the garden. The aerial itself should consist of 10 to 15 metres of special multi-strand bare copper wire. Masts on a flat roof should be about a metre high (or at least 250 metres if the roof is regularly used for hanging laundry). They may be bedded in concrete, fastened to the parapet with screws, or embedded in large buckets of sand for stability. A porcelain aerial insulator is fastened to each mast with a loop of wire so that it hangs about 15 cm. or more from the mast. A second insulator is suspended from the first with another loop of wire so that the distance is again about fifteen centimetres. The aerial wire itself is then suspended between the two inner insulators, separated from the mast in each case by a distance of around 40 centimetres and two porcelain insulators. The lead-in wire should consist of a few metres of aerial wire fastened to the aerial at least one and a half metres from a mast. The wire can also be secured right in the middle of the suspended aerial by binding the separated strands tightly around the aerial. The other end is connected

to a length of plastic-covered copper wire that leads down to the radio. If at all possible, this wire should not be allowed to touch any part of the building or a metal object. It can be led into the room through a piece of plastic piping let into a hole in the masonry or the woodwork.

It is advisable to let the aerial terminate at a special wall socket, where the earth-wire also is terminated. The aerial and earth sockets on the radio are connected each to one strand or twin-strand plastic-covered flex that ends in a two-pin plug to fit the socket, which allows the radio to be moved easily and gives a certain control over the reception of near-by stations.

The earth wire should be led from the socket to a cold-water pipe. (Hot-water pipes, passing through the boiler, may not be completely earthed.) The end of the wire can be soldered to the pipe or screwed into close contact through a special clip that can be bought at electrical or plumbing-supply shops. The earth connection from the radio should not be connected up to the ordinary earthing wire of the electrical system; radio interference might result and there is always the risk of damage to the radio if the electrical system short-circuits whilst the earthing circuit is broken.

The efficacy of aerials, the clarity of reception and the amount of interference varies according to the time of day, the season and the weather — and just about every conceivable factor from the shape of the building and the distance to the nearest mountain, to the length of the tail of the cat that sits atop the aerial mast.

HANDYMAN

Summer Baking Delights

By Molly Bar-David

HERE are a few recipes friends have given me which are worth the little extra cost because they are extra good.

Sour Cream Ice Box Cake

Line a pan with crushed cookies and cover with rich sour cream. Cover with a layer of sliced bananas and a layer of fresh fruit. Sprinkle with sugar. Repeat layers and cover fruit with a thin layer of sour cream. Top with crushed cookies. Let stand overnight in the refrigerator (but do not freeze).

Drop Ginger Cookies

2 eggs, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup margarine, 1 cup honey, 2 tsps. ground ginger, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tbsp. water, 3 cups flour.

Mix together well. Drop on a buttered baking sheet with a teaspoon and bake in a moderate oven.

Turkish Delight

250 grams cream cheese, 200 grams margarine, pinch of salt, 2 cups flour, 100 grams Turkish delight candy.

Cream cheese and margarine together. Mix in flour, kneading a little on a board. Put in the refrigerator overnight. Roll out thin next morning and cut rounds out with a glass. Cut the Turkish delight into pieces and place on centre of each cheese round. Pinch two sides of cheese round over candy, and prick. Bake in 150 F oven for about 10 minutes. Makes about four dozen.

Coconut Cookies

1 cup shredded coconut, 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup flour, ½ cup margarine, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar (brown is best), ½ tsp. each of soda and baking powder and vanilla.

Put coconut and rolled oats through the food chopper. (Not essential — but it improves the paste.) Combine ingredients. Roll into balls and pat out with a fork. Bake in a hot oven.

Potato Caramel Cake

½ cup margarine, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup hot mashed potatoes, ½ cup milk, 4 eggs, 2 tsps. baking powder, 3 squares baking chocolate, 1 cup walnuts, ½ tsp. each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Cream margarine, sugar and yolks of eggs well. Add milk, then hot mashed potatoes, spices and melted chocolate. Add flour sifted with baking powder and cut in beaten egg whites. Add nuts last. Bake in a moderate oven.

Quick Coffee Cake

2 cups sifted flour, ¼ tsps. baking powder, ¾ tsp. salt, ½ cup milk, ¾ cup sugar, 6 tbsp. butter, 1 egg.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the margarine. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring quickly until just blended. Turn into greased layer pan and spread evenly. Brush top with 2 tbsps. melted margarine. Sprinkle with mixture of 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven for about a half hour. Cut in wedges in pan.

Pirouna

¼ cups flour, 1 cup oil, 3 eggs, ¼ cup water, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup sugar.

Cream oil and sugar. Add well beaten eggs and water. Sift flour and baking powder and add to above. Roll out, sprinkle with cinnamon, cover with jam, and roll like jelly roll. Bake in moderate oven. Cut before serving.

Household Hints

WHEN the hot days of summer start, bread consumption in our family slumps to near zero. We eat just enough to accompany the eggs or to make an excuse for eating cheese; the result is that no one touches the jam, which gradually dries out on its lonely shelf. I was looking around for ways to use it up this year, and became caught up in what my family calls "The Great Ice Age."

The beginnings were when I mixed half a glass of plum jam with a jar of sour cream and put it in the refrigerator to set. The result was delicious ice cream. I used up the strawberry jam the same way, then went out and bought orange marmalade, black-currant jam, cranberry jam and bilberry jam. After that we started experimenting with tinned fruit and fresh stewed fruit. The procedure is always the same. One part of jam or stewed fruit to two or three parts of sour cream, a squeeze of lemon if the fruit is too bland, some sugar if too sour, a few tablespoons of milk if the mixture is too stiff. Freeze in an ice-tray, mash it up well with a fork just before it is completely set, and there it is, a delicious, nourishing and cheap ice cream (cost is under 50 ag. per tray). By making a "divider" in the ice-tray out of two plain ice-cubes, I can store two different-flavoured ices in the same tray.

So far I have been successful with every ice cream. Nicest of all were those made with bilberries, with tinned apple puree, and with fresh stewed apricots, each one of which I have been asked to repeat. Least successful was one made with preserved cherries: the ice-cream seemed to be stuffed with wads of cotton wool.

URSULA MAYER

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Lightly grill then fry the livers. Put livers and cooked eggs through the meat chopper. Add remaining ingredients (including the fat from frying) to make a smooth paste. Serve on lettuce with tomato segments.

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Background to the Problem of Chester Bowles

THE WASHINGTON 'ESTABLISHMENT'

By CYRIL DUNN

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — NEWS of dissension and unhappiness within has been leaking through the seams of the Kennedy Administration for the past week or so, like smoke from a house not actually afire, but smouldering rather badly. There is no risk of major calamity. U.S. governments are fireproof and cannot fall. Moreover, at this torrid season in Washington ill-founded irritation is endemic. Perhaps for the safety of the free world it is a good thing that President Kennedy now follows the example of Mogul Emperors, and of the British Raj in India, by transferring the effective government of the U.S. to the cool sanity of Cape Cod each summer week-end.

But in general the truth is that the U.S. way of governing has few safety-valves for the release of excessive steam. In a parliamentary system, personal conflicts and disagreements within the Government are soon disclosed, if they are serious, by needling questions in the House. Carried to the ultimate they end in a resignation and that exchange of letters with the Prime Ministers in which the deepest personal affection and respect are exhibited on both sides.

But here the Government is isolated from what might loosely be called Parliament. The President is questioned in public only by the Press and in circumstances which make evasion relatively easy. As a result, internal quarrels tend to mature in privacy, as in a family. Until the memoirs come out, nobody outside the garden fence really knows what happened, though the speculation is abundant, well-fed, and usually more interesting than the truth could possibly be.

According to some, the trouble now occurring springs from the kind of people with whom Mr. Kennedy has surrounded himself and how he employs them. Actually, the current Washington "establishment" — using the word in the British Army sense to mean the customary list of officers at any headquarters — does not differ in form from its predecessors. The American Executive commonly has an Inner Circle and an outer — the kitchen cabinet at the White House and the huge encircling mass of departments represented, more or less effectively, by the Cabinet in the orthodox sense. It is also normal for the Inner Circle to contain projections of the President's own tastes and personality — and this is where the difference is apt to occur.

Wits and Intellectuals

President Eisenhower put his faith in businessmen and in aides of a somewhat humourless sort. Mr. Kennedy prefers wits and intellectuals. A conflict seemed to be inevitable, between the imaginative and those enslaved by routine, between their differing conceptions of the possible. It is perahps significant that trouble has cropped up where one of the Kennedy new boys with an active and original mind has been put to work in a great institution of the Executive with roots and settled habits of its own. Mr. McNamara at the Pentagon is a case in point, and now Mr. Chester Bowles at the State Department.

As I write, the problem of Mr. Bowles has not been clarified or resolved. But the evidence of some disgruntlement is clear. This makes it interesting to recall that half a year ago, when Kennedy was still choosing his retinue, liberals outside politics were afraid that Mr. Bowles might be overlooked altogether. "Kennedy simply *must* do something for Bowles," one of them said to me then, in a tone so anxious that his own view of the prospects was obviously not one of confident optimism.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Bowles laboured mightily to get Senator Kennedy chosen by his party and thereafter elected. There were some Americans who wanted Mr Bowles — a notable liberal — to run for the Presidency himself. They formed a "Draft Bowles" Committee — a thing almost any U.S. politician would endorse, though secretly — and opened a propaganda stall for him in the pulsating foyer of the convention hotel in Los Angeles. But within the hour they were glumly taking it down again, on order from Mr. Bowles, who was too busy getting Mr. Kennedy nominated — and, more especially, framing for him a campaign policy sensational in its liberalism — to bother with anything else.

In the end Mr. Bowles was given a job — no less than deputy to the Secretary of State. But his unhappiness became a subject for Washington gossip remarkably soon. Of course, in the U.S. nobody really enjoys being second, from Astronaut Shepard downwards. The story is that Mr. Bowles would have been content had he been given enough to do and a big enough say in the shaping of foreign policy. His closest aides do not seem to have felt that this was the case, but that he was fobbed off with secondary tasks and that even here his will was not always allowed to prevail.

Mr. Kennedy's Attitude

The time may come when we shall discover some meaning in Mr. Kennedy's attitude towards his more aggressively liberal supporters. It was once supposed that Mr. Kennedy would lead a liberal revolution in American affairs, along lines clearly laid down for him by Professor J. K. Galbraith. Indeed, there were some who went so far as to describe as "Galbraithian" the new epoch that the new President was about to bring in. For some people Mr. Galbraith's posting as Ambassador to India has never quite lost its hint of banishment — though the Professor himself protested that it was nothing of the sort. Nor does it appear to them that the splendid welcome given to President Ayub Khan of Pakistan showed much concern for Mr. Galbraith's success in India.

Although the human side of political dissension is always absorbing, what seems to concern people more particularly about these intimations of trouble is their supposedly bad effect on the ability of the Kennedy Administration to get things done and on the "leadership" required by the Western world. Mr. Kennedy is being condemned for his apparently haphazard way of gathering advice and of sometimes leaving the more orthodox sources with the taps firmly turned off. In a rueful sort of fashion it is amusing to remember how eagerly Mr. Kennedy was being praised less than six months back for precisely this characteristic.

Awkward Channels

No doubt the system of communication with the President in his oval room at the White House has been — by the standards admired in the British Foreign Office, for example — a bit slapdash. But before it is condemned as a means of "getting things done" and as something reflecting on Mr. Kennedy personally and exclusively, it should perhaps be borne in mind that awkward channels of communication are traditionally a part of America's system of government.

Moreover, they were designed in this form long ago deliberately, to inhibit government action, or at least to postpone it for as long as possible. The machinery is most complex within Congress — nowhere on earth can the process for getting a Bill passed into law be more tedious or confusing — and in the power-transmission system between the White House and the Capitol. But the principle is deep-rooted everywhere. The notion that the country should have as little government as possible still survives, even though the Government of the U.S. has become the biggest operation of its kind in the world.

Of course, it is probable that Americans opposed to the very idea of government intervention mean only intervention in domestic affairs, where the bucks are concerned. No doubt they prefer a brisker pace in foreign policy, with swift and positive action on all fronts against the menace of international communism. Yet the same Americans are often those who complain most bitterly that U.S. policy has become a matter solely of reacting to Mr. Khrushchev, without being willing to concede that it might be a step in the right direction simply not to react. Being a resolute people, much inclined impatiently to cry: "Let's go!", it does not readily occur to them that doing nothing may be in itself a policy, and sometimes, perhaps, the most prudent.

Readers' Letters

ORTHODOXY AND HADASSAH

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — How long, I wonder, will the great majority of the Israel population allow itself to be terrorized and tyrannized by a minority of orthodox zealots who are trying by force and unlawful actions to prevent non-orthodox Jews from spending *Shabbat* in their own way?

Throwing stones at doctors' cars or at vehicles of the Fire Brigade or even at cars of ordinary people, is most decidedly a desecration of the *Shabbat* and certainly not the right spirit for converting the non-orthodox into true observers.

After all, Israel is one of the few real democracies in which the population is guaranteed the right to live in its own way, within the laws of the country, and the unlawful conduct of these misguided zealots only harms and discredits here and abroad.

Yours etc.
L. DANKOWITZ

Tel Aviv, July 17.

DEATH ON THE ROADS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to object strongly to the police statement, reported in your issue of today, that as they "do not wish to ambush anyone, they will post warning signs announcing that the radar is operating on particular danger spots." May I ask: Why not ambush potential murderers?

In the 15 years I have lived in Israel, I have unfortunately had to spend quite a lot of my time travelling in all kinds of cars — private, military, taxis — on our highways, and I must state that whenever a traffic policeman is not in sight, there's no respect for traffic laws and no courtesy towards other drivers. Most cars, especially taxis, speed and overtake cars in dangerous spots, crossing the white lines, etc.

The other part of the police statement is about "particularly dangerous spots." As we have seen from the last few tragic accidents, they all happened on a "clear" and "safe" road; nevertheless they caused death and injury to tens of people. All our narrow roads are dangerous and it would be right to make every driver aware of the potential presence of policemen along the roads and not only at dangerous spots where the drivers will be warned in advance.

May I suggest the transfer of some of the motorized policemen from the city streets to our highways. The policemen, and now policewomen, we have on the beat could cope with all the petty offences in towns, including the issuing of IL3 fines for illegal parking, when on our highways there is death and murder lurking behind every curve of the road.

Yours, etc.
L. ARONOWICZ

Tel Aviv, July 13.

THEATRE NOTES

A Shakespearean Frolic

THE members of the London School of Economics Drama Society certainly take a novel kind of busman's holiday spending their summer vacations presenting classical English drama to overseas audiences. With the verve and stamina of youth, they pile into a truck and away they go. So far they have toured Europe from Scandinavia to Greece, and this is the first time they have been out of their home continent — a compliment to Israel and the persuasiveness of the *sabra* among them.

Here they are performing in the major towns and in a number of kibbutzim and are getting to know the country and the people in their off-stage hours. As students of economics, they may even learn something of value to their studies by their contact with the Israeli examples of cooperation and the cooperative movement.

The group does not claim to be other than an amateur troupe, for whom love of acting is the thing. Perhaps because they are students at L.S.E. and not studying for an Honours Degree in English they have not had the edge taken off their own enjoyment by having to bury themselves in the niceties of the text for examination purposes. As a result they bring a sense of fun to the classics. Some members of the audience may even have felt that there was a lack of reverence to the Bard in their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem last week.

Element of Slapstick

However, it was this attitude which made the artisans' scenes the best in the play. Aided by an excellent performance of Quince by Charles Pascoe and a Bottom (Mike Lucas) who really seemed to enjoy his ass's ears, the rest of the cast of the play within the play gave a reasonably good account of themselves. The element of slapstick which they introduced seemed infectious and little Hermia and tall Helena (Elisabeth Swain and Maggy Jenkins) romped through their roles with all the zest of bobby-soxers — an original but by no means illegitimate modern interpretation of the parts. Their two young men are dull sticks at the best of times and one has always wondered what the two girls ever saw in them — with or without the benefit of magic.

The weakest parts of the production were the fairy scenes, where the poetry got lost in the slapstick. Perhaps the producer, Ron Legge (who himself played Puck), felt that non-English audiences might not be able to follow Shakespeare's poetic language and so presented them with a down-to-earth Oberon and Titania. And then, one doesn't expect to find fairies at the bottom of the garden in a School of Economics.

However, the high spirits of the cast spread over into the audience — despite the stifling atmosphere of the Y.M.C.A. in mid-July — and there was a feeling that after all maybe there could be such goings-on in a midsummer night's dream.

F. D.

MUSICAL DIARY

Sound Workmanship

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Alexander Brott, conductor; Amiram Rigai, piano (Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, July 18). Beethoven: "Egmont" Overture; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat; Haydn: Symphony No. 104 in D ("London"); A. Brott: "Astral Visions"; Berlioz: "Roman Carnival" Overture.

ALEXANDER Brott, the guest conductor from Montreal, Canada, prefers sound workmanship to flashy showmanship. His long service in orchestras has taught him what direction and help musicians need to perform efficiently, and he concentrates on the essentials, serving music without extraneous considerations. The result is well-prepared and clean music-making and reliable teamwork, though the oppressive heat made one musician's mind wander off in the middle of Haydn's Symphony and muddle up the Menuet for a few anxious seconds.

Mr. Brott's tempo in the "Egmont" Overture seemed to me too staid, depriving us of much of the excitement in this work, but the other symphonic items got adequate readings. His own work, "Astral Visions," showed the composer-conductor in his best light. Written for strings only, it is filled with an atmosphere that is sometimes mystical, effectively exploiting all the potentialities of a string ensemble without ever leaving the limits of fine sound, interesting sonorities and good taste. Mr. Brott secured a fine performance from the orchestra.

The soloist of the evening, Amiram Rigai, substituting at short notice for the previously announced soloist, made a good impression with his interpretation of the Liszt Concerto. He put his musical faculties and considerable technical facilities — only slightly clouded through excessive use of the pedal in the many runs — to most effective use.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Operatic Students'

Concert by Graduates of the Israel Academy of Music, Tel Aviv, Opera class and the Orchestra of the Academy. Musical Direction: Eytan Lustig; Dramatic Direction: Moshe Hoch. (Z.O.A. House, July 16).

SOME of the Academy's top graduates of the opera class introduced themselves to the public at this valedictory concert. The programme consisted of several solo and ensemble items, two fully staged numbers from "Carmen" and "La Boheme," and finally a stage production of Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne."

Susanna Conoretti's soprano has made real progress since we heard her some years ago. Her voice has steadied and her understanding of style has improved. However, she still lacks variation and refinement.

Rahel Nahmias (mezzo soprano) should know her limits. While she tackled some Elizabethan love songs arranged by E.W. Sternberg with much taste and created the right mood and colour, her interpretation of Handel's "Alma mia" sounded unimpressive.

Miriam Leron, who possesses a beautiful and sweet soprano, is very musical and sings with remarkable technical fluency and ease. Miss Leron possesses great qualities and may become an excellent singer. But Shmaya Ashkenazi's tenor qualities are very limited and his voice often sounds flat. His stage talent too is doubtful.

In Mozart's little singspiel, all three participants — Miss Leron as Bastienne, Miss Nahmias as Bastien and Mordechai Shevron as Colas — fully stood up to their tasks both vocally and as actors.

Full praise goes to Mr. Moshe Hoch, the director, and to Mr. Lustig, who was in charge of the class and the musical preparation. He also conducted the orchestra which sounded relatively good, and accompanied at the piano.

The Hebrew translation of Mozart's opera was by E. Dror.

BENJAMIN BAR AM

MARGINAL COMMENT

TOWARDS the ELECTIONS

By Sraya Shapiro

SLOWLY and painfully, the party machines are succeeding in persuading the citizen that the elections are nearly upon us and that it is high time to start thinking seriously about how to vote on August 15. The citizen's apathy may be due to the fact that almost everyone knows how he is going to vote and is therefore not interested in attending election rallies. But "election specialists," who have been streamlining the canvassing machine for the past 12 years, are of a different opinion. They say that it is the voter who takes elections seriously who attends rallies, if only to be sure that he has chosen rightly, while it is the perplexed who stay at home.

★

THE way to the voter's heart is complex and uncertain, even though the majority of Israelis are committed one way or another to one party or another. A large proportion either pay party dues, or are listed as "supporters" by party clubs or organizations. The non-committed are often new arrivals, who have only a vague idea of what it is all about. And, to be sure, there is a minority of "free thinkers," urban intellegentsia for the most part, who do not like to be told by politicians what they should believe or do. But perhaps the largest group of non-committed is to be found among the urban teen-agers who are voting for the first or second time.

Mapai, who started their campaign early this time (Herut was the early bird at the last elections), estimates that 250,000 people have attended its rallies all over the country. Are we to infer that at least half of the prospective voters have not yet come within hearing distance of a meeting?

It has long been realized by the "election experts" that the individual voter should be approached individually. Hence the idea of "house meetings," where semi-prominent people meet the voter over a glass of tea and biscuits. Hotels are often used for larger parties. We overheard two taxi drivers the other day telling each other that they had received invitations to attend such gatherings at the Dan and Sheraton Hotels respectively. The drivers were delighted: "It's an opportunity to put on my good suit, even if there's a *shorav* that day," one of them said.

★

THE test of the election expert will come on polling day. Nearly 9,000 people have changed their residence since the electoral lists closed, and must travel to the locality in which they were registered in order to vote. Party machines will supply transport, free, to any prospective voter, whether he is known to favour them or not. Party workers will canvass prospective voters at their homes, even follow them to the beaches, urging them to do their duty to the people and country by electing a new Knesset. Every vote is important, since some 80,000 voters are expected to be abroad on August 15.

★

ARE there any real issues for the voter to decide? The party platforms give few clues. Practically all contain promises to fight for democracy, equality of opportunity, security, freedom, peace with all nations. The fight is among pressure, or rather, action groups, to implement these vague precepts. The election propaganda is mainly an attempt to show that the other parties are no good. The fact that stunts are sought to catch the public imagination rather indicates that only a minority is really expected to delve closely into the intricacies of party differentiation. But persons who travel around and meet people report that, when they get the chance, voters do ask pertinent questions, about the Arab countries, rumours of currency devaluation and even the "affair."

To prognisticate at any time is foolhardy, but this time, especially, any prognistication must be taken with a grain of salt. It does seem, however, that the agricultural settlements, and small towns in development areas, are staunchly pro-Mapai. These form slightly over a quarter of the electorate. There are the traditional pro-Mapai elements in big towns, and the many who vote Mapai because the list is headed by Mr. Ben-Gurion. This gives Mapai confidence that the party will not lose in the elections — and with luck might even improve on its present 47 seats. The chances of the Liberals are estimated today (Liberals will disagree) at about 18 seats, or four more than the General Zionists and Progressives held together in the last Knesset. Everybody predicts that Herut will drop somewhat, due mainly to the fact that the party is little heard of today and also to rumours of dissension among its leaders. Mapam may retain its strength, because the Arab vote which previously went to the Communists may switch to it. It is difficult to see how Ahdut Ha'avoda can hold its own. The National Religious Party should maintain its present position, or, if the Agudat Yisrael workers join, slightly increase its strength.

★

THE Israeli voter has so far shown his comment on past policies not by creating land-slides, but by providing a slight increase or decrease for the many parties from which he can choose. He is capable of surprises, too. Much will depend on whether he will cast his vote remembering past grievances — of which there is a plethora — or mindful of the possibility of a future government. Nobody in the pre-election campaign so far seems to have thought of that.

Tel Aviv, July 26.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Knesset and the 'Affair'

COMMENTING on the Knesset discussion on the "affair," **Hatzofe** (National Religious) writes: "The dissolution of the Knesset and the calling of elections were caused by the 'affair,' and it is only right that the people should express their clear opinion on this question."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Every decision of the Government remains in force so long as it has not been annulled by the Government itself or by a higher parliamentary authority. If the Prime Minister were to be given the right to annul authoritative decisions he would have the power of a supreme authority, of a sole leader... It is well that such a precedent was not created."

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes: "No one should deceive himself into thinking that the Prime Minister's war on Lavon and on the Government decision that exonerated him has ended; the conduct of the Prime Minister and his party is ample evidence of this."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Mapai's attempt to avoid a discussion on this topic did not succeed. Its demonstrative refusal to participate in the Knesset debate did not lessen its significance or the impression it made on the public."

Herut says that leaders of the Israel Government and of Jewish organizations have drawn a rosy picture of Bourguiba and his attitudes. Going on to comment on the consequences of the Bizerta crisis, the paper declares: "The renewal of diplomatic relations between Tunisia and the UAR is the first, but decisive, step towards Tunisia's full integration into the Nasserite camp... We are certain that, despite the difficulties confronting her, France will succeed in solving her problems, acting with courage and wisdom in a dispute unexpectedly forced upon her. But who will concern himself with the Jews sitting on the Tunisian volcano?"

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that the negotiations on the payment of an increased cost-of-living allowance should be postponed until after the elections.

Haboker (Liberal) writes on the World Congress of Jewish Studies and stresses the importance of Israel as a centre for such studies.

Omer (Histadrut) comments on the controversy about whether immigrant settlements should be made up of members of one or several communities.

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the Israel Bond Conference.

Palestine Agricultural Settlement Association, Ltd.

JERUSALEM

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1960

ASSETS	December 31 1960 Israel Pounds	1959
LOANS TO AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENTS AND INSTITUTIONS AND OTHERS — long, medium and short-term — collateralized, less IL150,000 provision for doubtful debts, per management's estimate, note "a"	12,700,494	11,863,000
OFFICE PREMISES, WATER PLANT AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT — at cost less accumulated depreciation or at nominal value	18,145	19,341
INVESTMENTS IN SHARES AND GOVERNMENT SECURITIES — at cost	23,056	23,056
DEBTORS, CASH, ETC.:		
Debtors and Debit Balances (incl. Securities, etc.)	461,561	162,627
Cash	280,049	418,535
	741,610	581,152
CONTRA ACCOUNTS — debtors for loans granted by third party through the Company as trustee	IL1,138,794	
Dr. Sh. Kroll, M. Caspi — Directors		
	IL13,488,244	IL12,185,748

LIABILITIES	December 31 1960 Israel Pounds	1959
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS: Share Capital: Authorised / Issued and fully paid		
Founders' Shares of IL1 each	IL. 100	IL. 100
Ordinary Shares of IL1 each	2,999,900	2,404,094
	IL3,000,000	
Share Premium Account	2,404,194	2,177,115
General Reserve	426,461	426,293
Retained Earnings (after deduction of proposed 6% dividend for 1960)	67,500	67,500
	12,906	8,053
	2,912,958	2,678,899
DEBENTURES, 3% — 4% — secured by a floating charge on the assets of the Association (including IL121,800 receipts on account of debentures to be issued)	1,468,744	1,307,906
LOANS PAYABLE — long and medium term, note "b"	6,397,026	7,043,980
CREDITORS AND CREDIT BALANCES (including proposed dividend for the year 1960, provision for taxes, etc.)	784,516	886,015
CONTRA ACCOUNTS — loans granted by third party through the company as trustee	IL1,138,794	
	IL13,488,244	IL12,185,748

NOTES:
a. Loans granted from the proceeds of "linked" loans received have been made with identical linking provisions. A portion of the loans granted out of the Association's own funds also contain linking provisions.
b. Of these loans, IL4,988,282 is secured and IL7,305,750 is linked to the dollar exchange rate or the cost-of-living index.

To the Shareholders and Board of Directors of PALESTINE AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, LTD.:

We have examined the balance sheet of Palestine Agricultural Settlement Association, Ltd. as at December 31, 1960, and the related statement of income and retained earnings for the year ended on that date. We have obtained all the information and explanations which were required for the purpose of our examination. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept, so far as it appears from our examination of those books, and the balance sheet and statement of income and retained earnings were drawn up in accordance therewith.

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We did not request direct confirmation of balances from a portion of debtors and creditors nor from a portion of loan borrowers, but we satisfied ourselves with respect to these balances by other means.

In our opinion, the above balance sheet presents fairly the financial position of Palestine Agricultural Settlement Association, Ltd. as at December 31, 1960, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Jerusalem, May 18, 1961

KESSELMAN & KESSELMAN
Accountants and Auditors

What did the General Zionists forecast in their Election Programme for 1959?

(1) "The continuation of the present regime means the obliteration of Israel's national independence and her economic prospects, the distortion of social aspirations by artificial injections of encouragement of the 'eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die' variety...."

(2) "Unemployment is the only sure outcome to be expected from the present development programme..."

HOW DID THE ISRAELI VOTER RESPOND TO THESE SHIBBOLETHS?
The General Zionists lost 5 seats — 40 per cent of their support — when the people went to the polls!

AND THE VOTER WAS RIGHT

Israel has survived the dire predictions of the General Zionist experts and has continued to flourish.

Now the General Zionists are trying to sneak back disguised as "Liberals" —

But the voter will recognize the wolf despite its new lamb-like bleat.

The leopard cannot change his spots or a General Zionist his philosophy.

VOTE ALEPH

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THE ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY

Lanchette
126 Robev Dizengoff TEL AVIV
40% Reduction for tourists
Jersey Dresses and Suits
Galia Model

The Weather

Forecast: Sharav in mountains and inland and sultry in coastal plain.

Weather Synopsis: Barometric ridge in the upper layers is causing subsidence which in turn is the cause of the sharav in the mountains and sultry weather in the coastal plain.

	A	B	C
Mt. Cana'an	19	34–38	24–38
Tiberias	20	35–39	23–38
Nazareth	21	31–33	21–33
Haifa Port	68	34–32	24–32
Tel Aviv Kirya	67	32	23–32
Tel Aviv Port	84	33–29	23–30
Lydda Airport	54	18–33	18–33
Jerusalem	26	32–35	25–35
Beersheba	37	19–38	19–38
Sdom	17	— 40	29–40
Eilat	16	29–44	28–44

A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Oved Ben-Ami, Mayor of Natanya, from visits to the U.S. and Europe (by El Al).

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sisselman of Los Angeles, to take part in the Zimriya as members of the West Coast Branch of the Jewish Choral Society.

Dr. A. Poshter, Assistant General Manager of Bank Leumi, from a trip to Europe.

DEPARTURES

Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, to Switzerland, on Bank matters.

Mrs. Shifra Litson, Vice-President of the Israel Wizo Federation on a World Wizo mission for Brazil, Chile and Argentina.

SHARAV GOES ON

The sharav is expected to continue today in the mountain and inland regions with high humidity along the coast. The weatherman predicts that temperatures today throughout the country will remain about the same as yesterday.

Goldmann to Join Campaign Next Week

TEL AVIV. — The President of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, is scheduled to return next Thursday (August 3) and will immediately enter the election campaign for the Liberal Party.

On the evening of his arrival, Dr. Goldmann will address a country-wide convention of the younger generation of the Liberal Party in the ZOA House garden. His next major speech will be before a convention of the Liberal Party election headquarters a few days later.

The first occasion will not only mark Dr. Goldmann's plunge into the Fifth Knesset election campaign, but the launching of the newly set up Young Members Organization of the Liberals which claims some 15,000 supporters already.

They also intend inviting Mr. Pinhas Lavon, M.K., to address the convention, one of their organizers told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Shtarkes Will Go Back to Jail; Court Says Statements Untrue

The Supreme Court yesterday ordered that Reb Nahman Shtarkes go back to prison until he reveals the whereabouts of his nine-year-old grandson, Yossele Schuchmacher.

"There are at this moment persons in the State of Israel who are lending their hand to the despicable act of concealing a child from his parents, an act — which both from a moral and a legal point of view — is comparable to the abominable crime of kidnapping a minor from his natural guardians," the Court stated in handing down its decision.

The Court gave 62-year-old Shtarkes until August 9 to arrange personal affairs before he goes to prison again.

It will be recalled that the case originally came to court when Mr. Shtarkes, a resident of Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim quarter, refused to return the boy to his parents on the grounds that the latter were planning to emigrate to Russia and in any case would not give him an orthodox education. The child's mother is Mr. Shtarkes' daughter. She and her husband took Reb Shtarkes to court last year, as a result of which he was sent to prison.

Temporarily Released

Mr. Shtarkes was released temporarily three months ago when he declared he would devote himself to finding the child.

Two weeks ago, when the term of the release was up, Shtarkes applied for permanent release from detention, claiming he had not been able to trace the boy.

It was this application which the Supreme Court ruled on yesterday. In rejecting it, the Court noted that at an earlier stage in the case, Shtarkes had declared that he "refused to say where the child was," adding that he was "among Jews." This rigid stand changed radically after Shtarkes had spent 11 months in prison, when he declared that his only wish was to find the child and return him to his parents. In making this declaration, he claimed the boy had been kidnapped by two unknown *yeshiva* students.

"It is difficult in the extreme to believe his statements in this connection," declared the Court, which ruled that Shtarkes' story of kidnapping was "a fantasy."

The Court stated that the child had been under his grandfather's supervision when he disappeared and that the latter had not kept his promise to make a genuine effort to find the child if released.

Unparalleled Tragedy

In concluding its strongly worded decision, the Court stated that the tragedy which was being enacted before the public had no parallel in the history of this country. It was not only that parents had been prevented from seeing their son for almost two years, and that their natural right to serve as the guardians of their son and to give him the parental care he needed was being thwarted. But this painful episode — where a daughter had requested the arrest of her father until he returned her son — showed that "in the State of Israel — which we hold in pride for being rooted in justice and law — there are persons who lend their hand to the despicable act of concealing a child from his parents."

The Court also dismissed an order *nisi* issued at the request of the parents against Rabbis Yitzhak Weinstein and Elkayam Rosen because it was not shown that the two rabbis had any direct or indirect authority over Yossele. *(Itim)*

S. Kanovitz, Liberal M.K., Dies at 61

DR. S. KANOVITZ

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Shimon Kanovitz, Liberal member of the Fourth Knesset, passed away yesterday at the age of 61 at the Danziger Hospital after a protracted illness. He was eleventh on the Liberal Party list to the Fifth Knesset. He leaves a wife and daughter.

A large crowd of mourners including cabinet members, the leaders of all political parties and many members of the medical profession accompanied the funeral cortege to the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

The cortege left the home of the deceased at 8 Sd. Ben Zion at 4 p.m. and was conveyed to the head offices of the Liberal Party on the opposite side of the boulevard. There, eulogies were delivered by the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Kadish Luz, and the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen.

Mr. Luz declared that the deceased was one of those who are respected and honoured equally by political associates and opponents on all sides of the House.

"He was a good man and devoted his life to the public welfare. Dr. Kanovitz was a leader of German Zionism, who continued his faithful service to his people when he returned to the homeland, both in public life and in the field of medical welfare," Mr. Luz said.

Mr. Rosen, speaking both as a friend and a life-long colleague, spoke of the deceased's rich personality which was imbued with a deep culture which found expression in many spheres of public work. Mr. Rosen dwelt on Dr. Kanovitz's outstanding work both in the German Zionist movement and in the Liberal Party in Israel and of his devotion to social services here.

Collapsed at Lecture

The cortege then continued to the cemetery, where the chairman of the Israel Medical Association, Dr. Ephraim Sinai, paid tribute on behalf of the medical profession. *Kaddish* was recited by the brother of the deceased.

Four months ago Dr. Kanovitz collapsed while delivering a lecture at the Seminar Hakibbutzim and was rushed to hospital, later undergoing a brain operation.

He had studied medicine at the Universities of Tubingen, Frankfurt and Koenigsberg. During his student days he was a leader of Zionist student groups. For some years he was secretary of the German Zionist Organization.

He came to this country in 1933 and was for some time a Kupat Holim physician, later setting up his own private practice, and eventually becoming one of Tel Aviv's leading pediatricians. He was vice-chairman of the Israel Medical Association and a lecturer in medical psychology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and in educational psychology at the Seminar Hakibbutzim.

Dr. Kanovitz was a founder of the pre-state "Aliya Hadasha" party and later of the Progressive Party. In the Fourth Knesset he became known as the Progressives' health expert and submitted a private anti-noise bill.

Electronic Brain For Armed Forces

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Philco electronic brain, one of the newest in the world, has arrived here for use by the Defence Establishment. It is now being assembled here and will shortly go into operation, it was officially announced yesterday.

The "electronic brain" will be of especial value to Israel research scientists and military administrators. It will speed up many types of work, now being carried out in conventional manner, and will cut administrative manpower requirements.

Data to be "fed" into the computor is first programmed and can be put on punch cards, magnetic tape, or paper rolls. The results are also obtainable in all of these forms and can be received in either English or Hebrew.

An idea of the computor's output may be gained from the fact that it can sort 100,000 personal card indexes, each card comprising 120 different details, in 15 minutes. It can add up 200,000 figures in less than one second. A roll of magnetic tape, equivalent to 200,000 cards, is "read" by the machine in six minutes. It also reads 60,000 figures on a teleprinter tape in one minute.

The "brain" is extremely versatile and does not end its work with figures. It can, if correctly programmed, translate from one language to another and give a medical diagnosis. Parts of the Dead Sea scrolls were deciphered with the help of an electronic brain.

The brain's operating crew is composed of members of the defence forces and the Ministry of the Defence, who studied here and abroad.

Bank Hapoalim Theft Money Mostly Recovered

TEL AVIV. — Police have recovered all but some IL1,000 of the IL7,200 stolen from the Bank Hapoalim in Nahlat Yitzhak last Thursday.

At midnight on Monday, police found IL1,423 in a hiding place at the home of relatives of Marcel Hazan, one of the suspected robbers. Earlier in the day, another IL1,600 was turned up in the flat of the brother of another suspect, Shlomo Bernstein. *(Itim)*

Physical Laboratories Unveil New Solar Energy Generator

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A working model of a solar energy power package, said to be the first of its kind in the world, was demonstrated to members of the press at the National Physical Laboratory at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem yesterday. It will be shown to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and members of the Cabinet today.

The working of the unit, with its 40-metre-long, cylindrical, plastic heat collectors, was demonstrated by Dr. Henry Tabor, director of the laboratory, who developed the system.

The unit was assembled on Monday at a spot outside the laboratory, and after today's Cabinet visit will be dismantled and shipped to Rome for exhibition during the United Nations Conference on New Sources of Energy to be held there next month.

The model on display, a 5 h.p. "village unit," can supply electricity at a cost of 5 U.S. cents per kilowatt hour in a sunny climate. Such units, which include several new features developed by the laboratory, could be of great service for villages isolated from a central electricity network, a situation very common in many under-developed countries, Dr. Tabor said. The 5 h.p. unit can supply power for 10 electric refrigerators and operate a water pump during the day and 50 lamps or radio sets at night. (After being shown the model in a blistering *sharav* yesterday, newspapermen drank cold lemonade from a refrigerator standing outside and connected to the business-end of the unit).

The demonstration model comprises three parts: a cylindrical collector of solar heat; a vapour turbine; and a heat accumulator, which is used as an alternative to an electric accumulator.

The heat collector is in the form of an inflated plastic cylinder, 40 ft. long by 5 ft. in diameter. For demonstration purposes, the 5 h.p. model had three such cylinders, which look like giant sausage skins without the stuffing, though six are required for the complete 5 h.p. unit. Dr. Tabor said that new optical principles had led to the cylindrical form of the collector, which, he said, shows prospects of being the cheapest form of solar collector for medium temperatures.

Another new feature is that the turbine uses chlorobenzene vapour instead of the usual steam, which is unsuitable for small turbines because of its low thermal efficiency.

Also original are the heat accumulators, which store energy so as to ensure a continuous supply even during the night. Since power storage by electric batteries was far too expensive, the laboratory developed a heat accumulator which contains a material that melts at 150 C. This material absorbs heat when it melts and radiates it when it solidifies.

In addition to the three components developed in Israel, the package includes a generator to produce electricity, and an auxiliary heater, operated by kerosene or gas, for use in cloudy weather.

The estimated cost of the current — 5 cents per k.w.h. — is no more than that of a small diesel unit, and in places where there is no supply of fuel, the price would be well worth while, Dr. Tabor said. Domestic power to the consumer in Israel costs the equivalent of some 4 cents per k.w.h.; in the U.S., from 2 to 17 cents, depending on proximity to the grid. Depending on the number of collector cylinders used, the new turbine can supply from 2 to 10 kw.

Acknowledging that the power pack was not aimed for use in Israel (where current from the grid is available) but "for the world," Dr. Tabor revealed that intensive research was now in progress here for producing solar energy to be fed into the electric grid.

It is hoped to obtain international capital in order to establish an enterprise to manufacture the units. A ready market for the units is thought to exist in Australia, Africa, and India. It is estimated that if mass produced, the price of a unit would be around $4,000.

Dr. Tabor said that Israel makes use of solar energy more than most other countries. Apart from the potash evaporation pans, he estimated that about 10,000 water-heating units were used here. This competition had brought a cut in tariffs by the Electric Corporation, he added.

Dr. Tabor, who is a Research Fellow of the Hebrew University, came here from England 12 years ago.

BONDS CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY

The delegates of the International Bonds Leaders Conference were welcomed last night by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol at a reception given in their honour at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

The reception was attended by Cabinet Ministers, the Mayor of Jerusalem, business and civic leaders and other leading personalities.

The conference, in which over 250 delegates from the U.S., Canada and Latin America are participating, will be officially opened this morning at the Hebrew University by President Ben-Zvi. Today's sessions will include meetings with Foreign Minister Golda Meir and with Mr. Eshkol.

In the evening, the delegates will visit Kibbutz Ma'aleh Ha'hamisha and Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim, where they will be addressed by Prime Minister Mr. Ben-Gurion.

First Graduates From Social Work School

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The members of the first graduating class of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University received their degrees yesterday at a ceremony held in the Wise Auditorium, on the University campus.

The 44 graduates were addressed by the Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Yosef Burg, who expressed the hope that now that they had concluded their studies the graduates would help fill the acute need for field workers.

Dr. Eileen Blackey, Director of the School of Social Work, told the graduates that Israel's unique social problems resulting from its heterogeneous population, presented them with unique challenges. She said that Israel is like a small United Nations and that the nation must learn to understand the specific characteristics of its various constituent social groupings before it can truly understand itself and begin to evolve an integrated culture of its own.

Dr. Blackey, who came from the U.S. in 1957 to organize the School of Social Work, delivered more than half of her address in Hebrew for which she was warmly applauded by the hundreds of well-wishers present at the ceremony.

The ceremony was chaired by Professor Guilio Racah, Rector of the Hebrew University, and Mr. Moses A. Leavitt of the American Joint Distribution Committee also participated.

Namir Lights Up Road to Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Mordecai Namir pressed a lever at dusk yesterday to switch on 167 fluorescent lights along the new six-lane highway between the city and Ramat Gan.

The highway, which has been in use for the past few weeks, cost IL1.25m. to build. It was officially inaugurated with the switching on of the lights, at a ceremony attended by City Councillors, the Mayor and Deputy Mayor of Ramat Gat, police representatives and the public.

No Devaluation Planned Sapir Says

"No deliberations have been held by any government agency concerning devaluation of the currency; those who are spreading rumours about such a devaluation are aiming against those citizens who, after succeeding in saving their money are now spending it indiscriminately," the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, declared yesterday at a luncheon given in his honour by the Association of Government Spokesmen at the President Hotel in Jerusalem.

Mr. Sapir added that if any government office either spoke or hinted about the possibility of such a currency devaluation then he is authorised to say that such talk has "no basis in fact and is a figment of the imagination." Mr. Sapir noted that the Finance Minister, Mr. Eshkol, also declared in the Knesset that no discussions were being held concerning devaluation.

Mr. Sapir criticised severely the recent wave of demands for wage increases by those employed in the services. He pointed out that while production workers were content with a wage increase of six per cent the services people are demanding raises of 20 per cent. Wage increases, he said, have an adverse effect on the economy, and he expressed the hope that "good sense and simple logic" will cause the current disturbances to disappear.

Histadrut Offers Compromise on C-o-L

TEL AVIV. — A compromise settlement of the present deadlock over the cost-of-living allowance payment was offered by the Histadrut at a meeting with the Manufacturers' Association yesterday.

The Histadrut delegation declared their readiness to continue talks at a later date on the timing of future payments if the Association agrees to pay the present allowance as of July 16th.

The deadlock was caused by the employers' insistence on paying an allowance once annually on January 16 — if the index rises sufficiently to warrant it — while the Histadrut insisted on two annual payments in January and July.

Both sides will meet again after consultations.

Union Denies Civil Servants' Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Civil Servants' Union last night denied reports that low and middle grade government employees intended striking.

The Union statement said that only a few isolated groups of civil servants attended meetings which called for strike action in order to obtain higher wages. The staff committees in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv have assured the Union that they disassociated themselves from these unauthorized groups.

Meanwhile the Union announced that all administrative staff in the civil service holding grades 15 to 2 will now receive advance payments on account of wage increases.

Journalists' Ultimatum On Wage Demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An emergency meeting of Tel Aviv journalists at Beit Sokolow yesterday decided unanimously that a general journalists' strike would be called beginning at 7 a.m. on Thursday, August 3, if by then the negotiations over the renewal of their collective contract are not completed. The contract expired in April, 1960.

Negotiations which have been going on for some time broke down over the journalists' demands for pay rises of up to 30 per cent of present pay, and regrading, to be retroactive to April, 1960.

Nurses Seniority Pay Raised

TEL AVIV. — Nurses will receive higher seniority pay following the signing of an agreement yesterday between the Histadrut and the committee representing all agencies employing nurses.

Accordingly, graduate nurses will each receive advance payments ranging from IL60 to IL175 and practical nurses from IL40 to IL125 in keeping with their seniority.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

	24/7	25/7
$ LINKED		
3½% Tavel Dollar	103½	104
3½% Emudei Dollar	98½	98½
4½% Defence Loan	110	110
4½% Hous. Loan H	104½	104½
6½% Local Author.	111½	110½
8 % Keren Hay. IIT	104½	104½
4½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	110	110
6 % Port. and Chem	102½	103½
5 % Nat. Oil Co.	98½	99½
C.O.L. LINKED		
4½% Def. Loan	113½	113½
4½% Hous. Loan "A"	R107	R107
6½% Local Author.	113½	113½
8 % Keren Hay. IIT	R111	R111
4½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	117½	117½
50%/50% C.O.L. LINKED		
5 % Pal. Elect.	103½	101½
6 % Ind. Dev. B'k.	103½	103½
6 % B'k. Leumi Inv.	103½	103½
ORD. SHARES		
Isr. Elec. Ord. Sto	302½	302½
Otzar Hit. reg.	323	319½
Gen. Mort. new	258	259
B'k. Leumi "A" or	353½	362
Develop. Bank	142½	144½
Afr. Pal. Invest.	Rs234	Rs234
ILDC 1960	260	260
Rasco Pref.	171	170½
Ata Textile	192	192
Dubek	119½	119½
Fert. & Chem.	113	113½
Pal. Cold Storage	228	228
Pal. Potash	447	447
Teva	173½	173½
Phoenicia	100	104½
Paper Mills	189	190
Assia & Bej. Bros	Rs260	245
Shemen	98½	98½
Delek 11/12	309½	313½
Jordan Explor.	89½	89½
Ellern Invest.	307½	307½
B'k. Leumi Invest	353	351½
Moller Textile	146½	146½
Nehushtan	—	139½
PREF. SHARES		
4½% Isr. Elect. 2nd	427	428
7 % Hous. Mort. B'k	146½	146½
CURB		
Lapidoth	349	349
Naphta	117	116½
Pound. Sh. Dead Sea	109½	109½
PIA 150½	149½	150½

B: Buyers only; S: ex Div./Coupon

YESTERDAY'S TREND
Dollar Bonds — Irregular
Index Bonds — Firm
Ord. Shares — Irregular

AS REPORTED BY

UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD
Your Investment Advisers

NIDPIA PURCHASE PRICE 150⅞%

Arad Air Strip Receives First Flight

TEL AVIV. — The first landing strip in the Arad region was inaugurated Monday by the arrival of the air taxi plane, which carried the Israel Ambassador to the Ivory Coast, Mr. Shlomo Hillel, the Director of the Arad region, Mr. Arye Eliav, and the Arad architect, Mr. A. Sher from Dov airport in Tel Aviv.

With the laying of the new strip, Arad can be reached from Tel Aviv in 45 minutes, while driving there takes some three-and-a-half hours.

TWO new branch offices of the Discount Bank opened yesterday in Jerusalem at 62 Rehov King George in Rehavia, and at 220 Jaffa Rd. in Romema. Both branches will be open at the regular morning and afternoon banking hours.

German Compensation For Italian Jews

BONN (AP). — West Germany has agreed to pay the Jewish communities of Italy 4.5 million marks ($1,125m.) as compensation for losses suffered during the Nazi occupation of Italy, the West German Foreign Office announced on Tuesday.

The payment covers the loss of a valuable Hebrew library and 50 kgs. of gold, it was stated.

A LIBRARY containing over 1,800 volumes in all fields of business management will open next Tuesday at the Israel Management Centre, at 2 Rehov Shefelah, Tel Aviv. The library, which will also carry 74 professional periodicals, will be open to members of the Centre and students, between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m.

4th Zimriya Opens Tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Fourth Zimriya will open tonight at the Mann Auditorium here with performances by nine choirs from abroad and two from Israel. A second premiere will be held tomorrow in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma in the presence of the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi.

Twelve choirs from abroad and 19 local ensembles will participate in 12 concerts. The 12th choir, from Larissa in Greece, will arrive towards the end of the Zimriya due to lack of berths on ships to Israel, the Executive Director of the Zimriya, Mr. Aharon Propes, told the press here yesterday. He introduced conductors of the foreign choirs to the local press at Beit Sokolow.

Four of the choirs are entirely non-Jewish and Mr. Propes agreed that the original aim of making the Zimriya a world assembly of only Jewish choirs had changed. He reported that after this Zimriya ended, the board of the Hazamir Society, which organizes the festival, would decide on the future character of the Zimriya as such.

Most of the choralists came here at their own expense, but in two cases, public bodies covered the costs. The Amsterdam Jewish men's and women's joint choir received a contribution of 15,000 guilden from the Dutch Government and 10,000 guilden from the city of Amsterdam, the conductor, Mr. Hans Krieg, reported. The Greek Government and the city of Larissa helped to defray the costs of the Greek choir's trip, Mr. Propes noted. But he regretted to say that the Israeli treasury had not yet extended any help to the Zimriya, "unlike the Maccabia which is receiving a large grant," he declared.

There was a slight altercation at the press conference, when a member of the London Jewish Male Choir complained at the standard of accommodation provided to members of the choir in the Talpiot school. This made Mr. Propes angry and he declared, "We are doing this on a small budget and we were allocated three schools by the Tel Aviv Municipality." The other conductors did not agree with the British visitor, saying that they were quite satisfied with both food and accommodation.

Israelis Steal Show In Dutch March

NIJMEGEN. — The 78-member Israeli marching contingent to the annual international route march held in this Dutch city is reported to have "stolen the show."

After covering 40 km. a day, the Israeli contingent danced for a quarter of an hour through the streets of the city — while the other marchers returned to their hotels to rest.

The Israeli group included 34 soldiers — 16 women and 18 men — as well as civilians from Bank Leumi, Kibbutz Kinneret, and the Dan bus cooperative. The Kinneret group was warmly applauded for its spirited drumming throughout the march but it was the soldiers who were most enthusiastically received. None of the Israelis dropped out, in spite of the heat.

The high spirits of the event were marred by the death of a 49-year-old Swiss soldier who fainted during the march and later died. It was the first death, according to the organizers, since the inception of the march some years ago. *(Itim)*

Dispute Over 'Exodus' Rights In Court Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The dispute over the Jerusalem exhibition rights of the film "Exodus" will again come before the Jerusalem District Court today.

In joint hearings, the Weizmann Institute and the Orion Cinema on the one hand, and the Chen Cinema on the other, will ask the Court to revoke the temporary injunctions against showing the film which each side secured against the other.

In a separate hearing set for Friday, the Institute and the Orion will request that the Chen owners be summoned for contempt of court for showing "Exodus" despite the injunction and that they be asked to show cause why they should not be sent to prison or be fined for violating the injunction.

The Israel Liberal Party

bitterly mourns

— the untimely death of the Knesset Member

Dr. Shimon (Siegfried) Kanovitz ז"ל

one of the Party's veterans, builders and fighters

We deeply mourn the death after a long illness of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and grandfather

Dr. Shimon (Siegfried) Kanovitz ז"ל

Member of the Knesset

Dr. GENYA KANOVITZ
Mrs. DVORA ENGEL (née Kanovitz)
YORAM AND DORON
Dr. KURT KANOVITZ
ROSEL AND GAVRIELA
ERNA PODBIELSKI (née Kanovitz)
and families:
ADIV GIGUZ, WELOWELSKI
SARIG.

Ministry of Transport — Marine Wireless Ltd.
Shipping and Ports Division — Haifa
Sea Training Department

Special Course For Merchant Marine Wireless Officers

- Persons up to 25 years of age, after army service, with vocational school education in radio and electronics, will be accepted for this special 6-month course — day studies.
- Participants will receive a special grant for living expenses in accordance with their family status.
- Registration will be closed on Thursday, July 27, 1961.
- For particulars please apply to the Marine Training Department, Shipping and Port Division, Room 39, 29 Derech Ha'atzmaut, Haifa, daily from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m.

A Symphony in Colour

(Mapaioscope in Technicolor)

All citizens of the country, including you, are now differently coloured cards in one of the drawers in Mapai's Central Office.

Trained hands in that organization are determining your colour:

red, pink, blue or white.

This classifies you as a Member, Sympathiser, Opponent, or Unknown.

In recent months you have almost certainly received a visit from an old lady, or a younger lady, or a polite census taker who asked only one "small" question: would you sign a declaration stating whether you were a sympathiser or "non-sympathiser?"

Ears and eyes are investigating your thoughts.

A heretical idea just enters your mind and you are already transferred from the red box (reliable members) to the blue one (opponents).

The "blue list" is merely a cover for what is really a "black list".

Israeli citizens have become reconciled to essential card files:

card files for registration of population
card files for income tax

But don't agree to be a card in Mapai's files.

Don't lend your hand to the operators of the Mapai machine. Let them wander in their maze of card files.

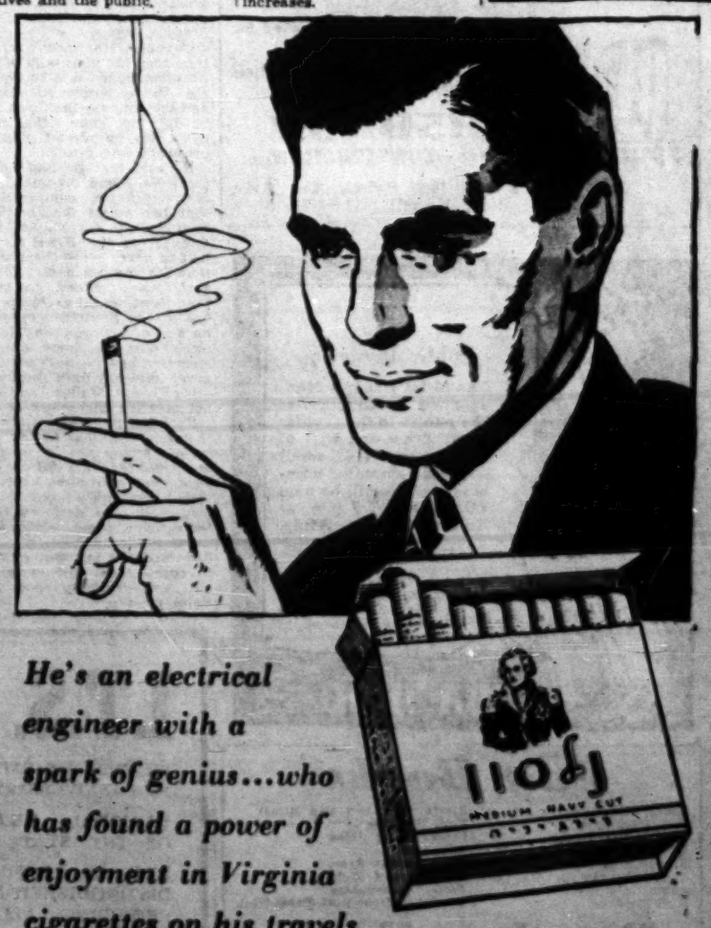
They have appointed over you captains of thousands, captains of hundreds, captains of streets — responsible for districts, blocks, houses and entrances. They are trying to win you by force.

But despite this, the ballot is secret. And on the decisive day — alone with your conscience — prove that you are really free and not a card in Mapai's file.

TELL THEM "NO" IN HEBREW WITH A LARGE LAMED

תגיד להם — לא ב"ל, רבתי

And say "YES" to the Party Fighting for the Liberty of the Citizen, The Liberal Party.



He's an electrical engineer with a spark of genius...who has found a power of enjoyment in Virginia cigarettes on his travels abroad. At home...

Pure Virginia Tobacco
33 ag for 20

...Naturally he smokes NELSON!

Cherry Garden Incident Reviewed

Witness Recalls No Killing

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

New light was cast on the "cherry garden incident" — in which Adolf Eichmann allegedly beat a Jewish boy, Shalamon, to death in Budapest in 1944 — when the affidavit of Alfred Josef Slawik was submitted to the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

(Slawik was Eichmann's valet in Budapest and Mr. Avraham Gordon, who testified in the Court two months ago, said that Slawik was present in a tool shed when Eichmann beat Shalamon to death, and that Eichmann's driver, Teitl, had driven off with the body.)

Slawik's testimony, given before a court in Vienna, coincided remarkably with Gordon's story with one crucial exception — Eichmann, according to Slawik, never beat a Jewish boy to death.

Slawik confirmed all the other details which Gordon related — that:

- they were building air-raid shelters under the direction of a Jewish engineer Kolbach;
- there was an adjoining garden containing fruit trees where other shelters were built;
- Eichmann had a driver called Teitl and that Teitl drove an amphibious vehicle; and
- Eichmann lived in a house confiscated from a Jew called Aschner.

But Slawik said he knew nothing about the alleged murder. (If it took place as Gordon described, Slawik would be incriminating himself by admitting that such a murder had occurred.)

New Point

Slawik's testimony added one new and interesting point — that Teitl had been charged for robbing and murdering an elderly Hungarian woman and had been executed by a firing squad.

In his main examination and cross-examination, Eichmann told the court that he did not remember having had a driver called Teitl. He said that he had had at his disposal five or six drivers from a driving pool. His regular driver had been Karl Boehm, but he had selected others from time to time. In Budapest itself, Eichmann drove his own car. Eichmann added that the amphibious vehicle which had been placed at his disposal by Becher after his Opel Capitan began to break down frequently — was taken away after a few months. Teitl was attached to the vehicle and had probably been assigned to Eichmann with it.

Eichmann said that he had never heard that the driver had been tried and shot — which, he said, he would have if Teitl had been under his command at the time.

Reads Excerpts

Dr. Servatius on Monday read excerpts from the testimony of Winkelmann, who was the Higher S.S. and Police Leader in Budapest, to show that Winkelmann, who was sent to Hungary in April, 1944, was responsible directly to Himmler. Jewish affairs were handled by a police officer attached to the German Embassy.

Winkelmann denied that he had received any orders, or was responsible to Dr. Veesenmayer, the Reich's plenipotentiary in Hungary.

Winkelmann met Eichmann several times, since Eichmann, as an S.S. officer, had to report to him when leaving and returning to Hungary. Eichmann, who was not under Winkelmann's command, had told him that the Jews were being rounded up by the Hungarian gendarmerie. Winkelmann himself had heard that the Hungarian Field Marshal Farago had testified in court after the war that he (Farago) had been responsible for the ghettoization of Hungarian Jewry.

"I cannot recall if Eichmann's name was mentioned in connection with the forced foot march. In regard to the march, I applied to Himmler. In my presence he called Muller, and I heard him tell Muller to stop all future marches. The marchers should have been taken in vehicles. When I talked to Muller, I came to the conclusion that the R.S.H.A. was responsible for the march."

The Attorney-General, Mr. Gideon Hausner, quoted only two passages from the Winkelmann testimony. They were:

"Eichmann was a member of the R.S.H.A. He received his orders from the head of the R.S.H.A. This was also the situation in Hungary."

"(Eichmann's) arrogant behaviour did not make a good impression on me. He acted like a man who uses his authority without restraint, a man who does not develop moral or spiritual brakes while using his authority. In addition, he did not hesitate to overstep the bounds of his authority, if he thought he could get away with it."

The testimony of Franz Novak, Eichmann's transportation officer, was next submitted. Dr. Servatius quoted Novak as saying: "I don't know whether Eichmann could issue his own orders in regard to the deportation or whether he received them. I do know that Eichmann was ordered to report almost every day to his superiors... I was never ordered to send the Jews from the Kistarca concentration camp. Moreover, I don't know a thing about this deportation. I was never in Kistarca, and I say this knowing that in the charge sheet being brought against me here in Vienna a witness will testify that I was there."

Mr. Hausner quoted only one passage, in which Novak said that a Hungarian captain, called Hula or Lula, had helped Eichmann's office draw up the timetables.

Dr. Servatius quoted from the deposition of Veesenmayer, who stated: "I was asked by the German authorities to negotiate with the Hungarian government for workers (i.e. Jews). When I was sent to Hungary, I was also placed under the orders of the German representative there, Ritter. I cannot say today whether I got orders to demand that the Hungarian authorities turn over the Jews to us. But I do know that formerly the Hungarian authorities supplied us with Jews for work battalions..."

'Never Plenipotentiary'

In reply to another question, Veesenmayer answered: "I was never the Reich's plenipotentiary in Hungary... The implementation of the actions against the Jews was not possible without the help of the Hungarians. Only those who are strong can threaten and force others, and in 1943 we were no longer strong. In 1944, we were weak. As for the mission of the Eichmann *Kommando* in Hungary, I have no direct knowledge... I met Eichmann only once, and this was when he called on me... But I did know that the Eichmann unit dealt with the deportations of the Jews. The phrase 'final solution' was foreign to me and I learned of its meaning only in Nuremberg. I know nothing personnally about Eichmann's authority in Hungary.

"Regarding the forced foot march, I imagine that it was carried out with considerable help from the Hungarians, since at this time all the German units, even those at the Embassy, were being sent to the front. Therefore the Germans did not have any forces left to conduct such a march.

"With one exception, I had nothing to do with the confiscation of Jewish property... This exception was the seizure of the Manfred Weiss concern by Becher who took it over for the S.S... this angered the Hungarians and they complained to me and I transferred the complaint to Berlin for I thought it wrong at this time to irritate the Hungarians in regard to this concern which had no military significance... I remember that because of the great concentration of Jews in Budapest, fear was expressed that they would revolt. We planned to disperse the Jews by sending them into camps in West Hungary..."

Submits Trial Findings

Dr. Servatius then submitted the findings of the Wilhelmstrasse trial at Nuremberg to substantiate his claim that Veesenmayer was the Reich plenipotentiary in Hungary. Dr. Servatius read from the judgment of this trial which said:

"On March 19, 1944, the accused, Veesenmayer, was appointed the Reich plenipotentiary in Hungary under the Fuehrer's order. He was responsible for political developments and he received his instructions from Ribbentrop. To implement his mission in regard to the Jews, he was joined by a Higher S.S. and Police leader..."

Other excerpts from this judgment showed that Luther, the German Under Secretary of State, on January 16 informed the Hungarian Minister that the presence of a million Jews in Hungary was a grave danger to Germany, and that "it was impossible to stand idly by while this danger existed." Therefore, Veesenmayer was being sent to Hungary. Hungary was becoming an asylum for all European Jews, and the Hungarians hoped to use the presence of the Jews as a bargaining point to gain a better peace treaty after the war was over.

Veesenmayer made two trips to Hungary and he reported that the Jew was Enemy No. One and that there were 1,100,000 Jewish saboteurs in Hungary, aided by twice as many Hungarians.

Former SS General Thought Eichmann Was 'Invention'

By DORIS LANKIN, POST Legal Editor

Bach-Zalewski, an ex-S.S. General who was stationed in Russia and spent a long time in jail, prior to the Nuremberg trials, with Ollendorf, a commander of one of the Einsatzgruppen, testified that till he was examined on May 25, 1961 he had been convinced that the name Eichmann was an invention.

Bach-Zalewski said that he had heard of the illegal activities of the *Einsatzgruppen* when he was a general in the East — and that by illegal activities he meant the outright killing of people without any basis in law. He maintained that he and the other generals in the East looked upon these activities of the *Einsatzgruppen* with great disfavour. He knew at the time that the main aim of the *Einsatzgruppen* was to liquidate the underground forces and exterminate the Jews, but he did not know that they had also murdered political prisoners and gipsies.

He said that he had heard from Nebe and Nauman, two *Einsatzgruppen* commanders, that the orders for the *Einsatzgruppen* operations had come from the R.S.H.A. but he had never heard them mention Eichmann's name. Ollendorf, who claimed to have been sent to take charge of one of the *Einsatzgruppen* as an act of revenge on Heydrich's part for some critical memorandum he had written, never said anything incriminating about Muller and did not mention Eichmann at all.

Bach-Zalewski also testified that Himmler was in the habit of giving people special tasks and that this did not depend on their rank but on their personality and ideology. He also declared that there were some difficulties about getting a transfer from certain duties but that refusal to carry them out certainly did not inevitably bear the death penalty.

Hubert Kappler, who testified before the Court of Appeal in Rome, was the German chief of police in Rome in 1943. He said that Dannecker had appeared in Rome with a power of attorney signed by General Mueller authorizing him to take charge of the rounding up of the Jews in the whole of Italy. This authorization included an instruction to the local police to give every assistance which Dannecker might require.

Kappler also recalled getting a telephone message directly from Himmler's headquarters informing him that he had been promoted to the rank of *Obersturmbahnfuehrer* and that Himmler wanted him to step up the rounding up of the Jews of Rome.

He testified also that he had heard the name Eichmann for the first time in 1945 from the press, and denied that any correspondence with his office concerning Jewish affairs had borne Eichmann's signature.

Monday's session ended with Dr. Servatius submitting an affidavit from Mrs. Van Talingen-Dols, of Holland, who said that in 1942 she had tried to obtain permission for the emigration from Germany of her former professor of law, Dr. Meyers, his wife and child, in exchange for 150,000 Swiss francs. (At the time, the Nazis were demanding only 100,000 Swiss francs for issuing emigration permits.) She was informed that the decision was not even in the hands of Muller, and not even up to the R.S.H.A., but up to Himmler himself.

Mr. Hausner submitted testimony which indicated that "Eichmann was Himmler's representative who dealt with this matter."

Trial Run for Nuclear Cargo-Passenger Ship

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Atomic Energy Commission has authorized the fuelling and test operation of the reactor of the world's first nuclear cargo-passenger ship provided certain stringent safety precautions are observed.

The ship, the Savannah, will take on nuclear fuel at Camden, New Jersey, and later will have dock trials using full power.

The Savannah, costing nearly $38m., was launched in July, 1959.

Fewer Refugees Coming Into West Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — A Western official said yesterday that tightened control by Communist police has succeeded in cutting down the flow of refugees into West Berlin.

"More people are trying to come now," he said, "but fewer are getting through. It used to be that one was stopped for every two that made it, but now it's nearer one-for-one."

Sources in Communist East Berlin consider this proportion too high.

The official, who watches the refugee flow carefully for one of the Western missions in Berlin, said the numbers arriving are still somewhat above normal even for this peak vacation period. Marienfelde refugee camp, the central West Berlin reception centre, registered 505 arrivals overnight. Between Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon there were 2,575 arrivals, as against nearly 3,000 the week-end before.

It is estimated that an additional 200 to 300 refugees arrive every day, but do not register.

Ex-Austrians to Be Polled On Views on Compensation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The World Association of Former Austrians will hold a referendum to test their 75,000 members' reaction to the Austrian Government's offer of compensation for victims of Nazi persecution. The decision to hold the referendum was taken after details of the compensation scheme became known.

The Association's chairman, Dr. S. Schoenblum, said that after the West German-Austrian agreement on the German contribution to the Austrian Restitution Fund, taken recently between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries at Bad Kreuznach, the Austrians had finally decided to pay their Nazi victims compensation — 16 years after the end of the war, when these victims were dying out and with them their claims.

The Association emphatically rejected the rates which the Austrian Government offered as "entirely inadequate" and far below those granted by Bonn to Nazi victims from Germany.

"From 1938 to 1945 Austria was an integral part of the Nazi Reich and there is no legal or moral basis for any discrimination between those persecuted by the Nazis from either country," he said.

He cited examples of the Austrian offer to illustrate the difference between the restitution laws of West Germany and Austria. For interruption of education West Germany offered Nazi victims sums varying from $1,300 to $2,600, as against Austria's $230 (6,000 Austrian shillings).

For loss of livelihood West Germany grants average monthly pensions of $100, plus payment of accumulated arrears, running up to $5,000 and more.

The Austrian offer grants no compensation for loss of health. Dr. Schoenblum pointed out that many of these unfortunate people who suffered maltreatment at the hands of the rabid Austrian Nazis, and were left permanently disabled, were today entirely destitute.

The Association of Former Austrians, of whom about 75,000 survived, 20,000 of them in Israel, rejected the offer, but wanted to have the backing of its members and hence the referendum.

The Association has also approached the Prime Minister and the Knesset with a request for an official protest to the Austrian and West German governments, the U.N. and the four big powers who signed the peace treaty with Austria, against what it regards as a flagrant injustice.

Royalties on Hitler's Book to His Victims

BONN (Reuter). — Royalties on Hitler's sequel to "Mein Kampf," due to appear next week, are to go to victims of Nazi persecution, the publishers said yesterday.

The book, dictated to Hitler's friend and later publisher Max Amann in 1928, was taken by the Americans at the end of the war, but definitely established as Hitler's work only three years ago. The German Institute of Contemporary History discovered the manuscript 10 years ago among captured war documents in Washington.

First printing of the 238-page book will be of 5,000 copies, and a second printing is already planned. An English translation is expected to be published later.

2 Months for Calling Man 'Filthy Jew'

KEISERSLAUTERN (Itim). — A Jew who stabbed a man who called him a "*Dreck-Jude* (filthy Jew), whom they forgot to shove into the gas chamber" was acquitted by a court here, while the man who hurled the epithet, Franz Josef Roth, of Munich, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

The court held that the Jew had acted in self-defence in the fracas that followed the epithet-hurling, the West German news agency DPA reports.

10 Alto Adige Men Accused of Sedition

TRENTO, Italy (AP). — Italian authorities charged a group of 10 German-speaking Alto Adige (South Tyrol) residents Monday, for the first time, with trying to submit the border area "to the sovereignty of a foreign state."

The group of 10 men also was accused of working through foreign organizations and promoting sabotage by persons "trained in Italy and abroad."

Dynamitings in the Italian border region, tense diplomatic exchanges and meetings between Rome and Vienna, and mass roundups of suspected Alto Adige terrorists have gone on for weeks.

Italian newspapers and political sources have blamed the northern border troubles on "pan-Germanic" organizations centred in Austria and even in Germany. The Alto Adige was Austrian territory until World War I.

But this was the first time an Italian prosecutor accused specific individuals of foreign involvement. The charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The Italian press has said that South Tyrol dynamiters have been training in the Austrian Tyrol around Innsbruck, practising on scale-model electric transmission lines.

Austrian political circles have rejected these claims, insisting that Italy produce evidence that sabotage in the area, which once was a major tourist attraction, has been organized or aided from north of the Brenner Pass border.

Nkrumah in Poland For State Visit

WARSAW (Reuter). — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana arrived here by air yesterday for a four-day state visit to Poland.

Dr. Nkrumah was met at the Okecie Airport by the Polish President, Major-General Alexander Zawadzki; the Party leader, Mr. Wladislaw Gomulka; the Prime Minister, Mr. Josef Cyrankiewicz, high party and Government officials, and members on the Diplomatic Corps.

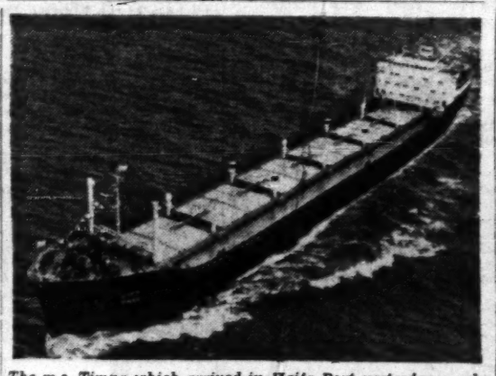
64 Korean Officials Formally Charged

SEOUL, (UPI). — Sixty-four Koreans, including former Home Minister Choi In-Kyu and other officials in the Syngman Rhee Government, were formally charged yesterday by revolutionary prosecution authorities.

Choi and 50 others were charged with rigging the March 15, 1960 election which put Rhee in as President for his fourth term. The rest were charged with anti-state activities.

The prosecution authorities, established by the revolutionary regime that toppled Premier John M. Chang's Government on May 16, said those persons who are charged will go on trial this week.

In addition to Choi, 13 members of the Planning Committee of the now defunct Liberal Party, eight ministers of the Rhee Government and 10 provincial and City Government officials were charged with rigging elections.



The m.s. Timna which arrived in Haifa Port yesterday marks the end of the Zim company's shipbuilding programme from German Reparations. The 25,000-ton ship is a bulk carrier and with its two sister ships, the Eilat and the Matzada, is the company's largest.

Monrovia Experts Wind Up Talks

DAKAR (AP). — The conference of experts appointed at Monrovia to prepare a new meeting of 20 African states at Lagos, Nigeria, has ended its work.

A communique, issued after week-long talks, mentioned the formation of an African common market and stressed the necessity for ever closer economic and cultural union among the member states.

Before breaking up, the delegates voted a motion of solidarity with Tunisia over Bizerta.

Ask Removal of U.N. Headquarters to Berlin

LONDON (AP). — A group of Labour Members of Parliament called yesterday for transfer of United Nations Headquarters to Berlin and proposed making Berlin an international city administered by the U.N.

A motion submitted to the House of Commons by 14 Labour Members said:

"That this house, believing that a peaceful solution to the problem of Berlin must ultimately involve the neutralisation of the city and, recalling the objections voiced by Communist states about the present position of the U.N. building, calls for the transfer of the U.N. Headquarters from New York to Berlin and an agreement to regard the city as international territory, policed and administered by the U.N."

Floods Ravage Kerala

MADRAS (AP). — Floods in Kerala State have killed 106 persons and destroyed 30,000 houses, making 300,000 people homeless, official figures from Trivandrum showed yesterday.

Damage was put at about £2m.

Dimona, City of the Negev,

extends its best wishes to the participants of the International Bond Leaders Conference

MAY YOU GO FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

The Local Council, Dimona

In My Opinion

By JOSHUA RON

THE ISRAEL BOND National Leaders Conference which opens today at the invitation of Finance Minister Eshkol recalls the remarkable vision of a few men, particularly the Prime Minister and the late Eliezer Kaplan, who dreamed up the idea of selling Bonds of the Government of Israel.

But how many of us in Israel know what it takes to sell an Israel Bond? Perhaps you think all that's necessary is to set up a head office, do some appropriate advertising, and send out your well paid salesmen? If they're good salesmen, they sell. If not? It's tough!

Maybe that's how they work at Derril, Finch, Weird, Yenner and Whatsisname, but it's not the way at Joe Schwartz's headquarters on New York's Fourth Avenue!

No, sir: He has his own system. First of all, don't pay the salesmen! Money inhibits them and they'll work better without it! Secondly, imbue them with the fires of idealism! His salesmen are Architects! Builders! Planners! Partners with Israel! Third, give them ammunition! Bricks! Not for throwing but for selling, because it's not Bonds they sell, it's Bricks! Bricks for the building of Israel!

This fantastic army of volunteer salesmen, whose leaders are gathered at the Hebrew University this morning, covers nearly thirty countries around the world. Without them the vision would have remained a dream. With them... well!

Having sold their first half million dollars worth of Bonds, today they meet to discuss and plan how to reach the billion dollar target.

You'll be seeing these great men and women touring the country in the next few weeks. Look out for them! They're dynamite!

THE BOND Conference has really made July boom month for tourists. Hotels are crowded, beaches full, planes and ships fully booked, and the latest fashions are so busy leaving Vigo's Fashion House in Jerusalem they don't even wait for ladies to come in and try them on!

In my opinion, you should get over to Vigo's at 7] King George Ave., as fast as possible. You'll want to see all those newly designed jersey suits and other knitwear items, as well as the beautiful summer and autumn dresses in full and glorious display!

LOOKING for Charlotte's Gift Shop? Can't say I blame you! Of course, it's not the only reason for coming to Jerusalem (there is the Israel Bond Conference), but it's a pretty good one.

For Charlotte is widely known for her very special flair for selecting interesting old jewellery and choice handicraft items.

Yes! This is Charlotte's Gift Shop and Charlotte, herself, will spend hours, if need be, advising you what to buy. But how tourists find it *behind the main post office*, I don't know! They do, somehow!

• Top movie in Haifa: "The Virgin Spring" (Orion).

YOU DON'T have to go all the way down to Eilat on the Red Sea to view the works of some of Israel's top artists.

The self-same artists' landscapes in water colours, gouaches and oils, and their paintings of unusual Israeli characters — any of these can be taken to your room from the Art Gallery in the Sheraton Hotel.

Keep them while you're there as an Israel Bond guest and be sure about what you're planning to hang in your home back in the States.

Incidentally, in my opinion, you'll find as good a selection of works by the country's own artists at the Sheraton Gallery as you will anywhere, and they're open nightly until 11.00 o'clock.

ISRAEL BOND guests will be returning to their communities in time for the Fall season and what better reward than to delight the eye back home with Israel's new Autumn fashions.

You can dress yourself out in gay new styles at C.I. Levy's fashion shop in The Pillars on Jerusalem's Jaffa Rd. There you'll find attractive jersey suits and other knitwear items and a large selection of dresses in the new Fall colours.

Tourists enjoy the special rate of IL3 to the dollar at C. I. Levy's and your purchase will be a pleasure to wear at home.

ISRAEL BOND leaders are smart salesmen, as we said. They also know when they're getting a good buy.

Now, we agree with you, this isn't the time of the year to wear a fur coat, but it's the thing to buy in Israel, nevertheless.

Prices for furs are so ridiculously low here that it's a crime not to look in at Scharf's Fur Shop in The Pillars on Jerusalem's Jaffa Rd.

At Scharf's you'll find Russian broadtail jackets and coats in black and natural grey colours. Of course, in the latest styles, by Israel's own master furriers.

GOT a call from Danny Sudensky this week in which he tells me his new company, "Dannie's Tours," is going great guns!

This makes me very happy because yours truly has been telling people that touring with Danny is touring like royalty. It is too! Danny's taken so many V.I.P.s around the country he should have called his company "V.I.P. Tours!"

With the opening today of the Israel Bond V.I.P. Conference, you'll be wanting to call Danny, too. You can reach him at Jerusalem 24441 and Tel Aviv 23781 (49 Ben-Yehuda St.)

MUSICALLY speaking, an unusual and welcome present to take home from Israel is a recording of Israel music.

You may feel like playing Israel's latest hits during the sessions of the Bond Conference but the chances are the speaker won't like it.

But you can wrap up the hits and take them with you, or even have them shipped home, when you shop at the Radiophone Music Store at 6 Ben Yehuda St., in Jerusalem.

Radiophone is the kind of place where you can relax and listen to the records of your choice.

DOWN by Jerusalem's only traffic lights, at 1 King George Ave., Israel Bond guests this week will find a watch shop noted for its fine displays of the very best in timepieces.

Trustees and Guardians of Israel will also want to see Gaber's exquisite selection of silver candelabra and kiddush cups.

Back home in the States, what a pleasure it will be to toast your guests in a silver Jerusalem goblet, and to show with pride your new watch purchased in the Holy City at Gaber's air-conditioned, centrally located shop.

TOO bad the Israel Bond delegates are going to miss the annual summer sale of children's shoes at Uncle Gil's darling shop opposite the Pillars on Jaffa Rd. in Jerusalem.

But, at least, Jerusalem's kids will be around when the sale starts next week. As usual, Gil's will be crowded as kids come and kids go.

Parents will be happy to see the real bargains this season at Gil's, so, in my opinion, you shouldn't miss the sale!

• Top movie in Tel Aviv: "Wild Strawberries" (Gat).

ARE you a Woman of Valour? A Sponsor of State of Israel Bonds? A member of the Chen Brigade of charming women?

If so, you'll be looking forward to your first hair-do in Jerusalem, the capital of capitals.

Not just any hair-do either, but a very special, this week only, *Chou Coiffure* is featured at Max's Hairdressing Salon at 23 Ben Yehuda St. You can phone 28322 for an appointment.

You'll enjoy relaxing in Max's spacious salon while fast, gentle, brilliant hands spin your hair to delight the eye.

INVESTING in Israel, as Bond Conference guests know, is not only good for Israel but also profitable for the investor.

In a small country like this land is at a premium so that investment in real estate today must bring substantial returns in a short period.

Already investors know for a fact that real estate purchases in the past have brought dividends far beyond expectations.

So, while you're here, it's worthwhile talking with the man who knows the market. This is David Rasher, real estate advisor. Call 28288 or see him at Room 205, 2 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem.

TOURISTS might think Jerusalem at night is asleep. Not so!

After seeing the Jerusalem of The Conference sessions today and tomorrow, I suggest, dear Israel Bond guest, that you walk down King George Avenue toward the traffic lights.

There, on your left, where excited Sabras crowd the open ice-cream window, you'll find Cafe Allenby, the busiest and most famous of Jerusalem's ice-cream parlours.

Besides lapping up the fancy ice-cream specials, you'll enjoy feasting on their delicious potato chips and their doughnuts and coffee, while you watch Jerusalem's passing parade through Cafe Allenby.

REPLIES to the slogan "contest" were still coming in up to a few days ago so we've called a halt and can now publish the winning entries. Although, as we said before, "winning" is not the right word, because there were no prizes anyway. Just slogans for the fun of it!

Best suggestion was from Mrs. C. Simon, Moshav Habonim, near Haifa, who wrote: "The Eyes and Ears of Israel... The Jerusalem Post Weekly."

John Tatelman of 3 Tel Hai St., Ashkelon, proposed: "Top O' The News from Israel in *The Jerusalem Post Weekly*."

Zoltan Grun of 33 Kaf-Tet November St., Tel Aviv, decided Middle East really means "Middle" and sent in "Get your news from the centre of the world through *The Jerusalem Post Weekly*"; while D.S. of Tel Aviv, who prefers to remain anonymous, dreamed up "Space for everything; Everything in its space!" which we take as a compliment because we do manage to print a lot of news in the amount of space available.

Israel may be a small country, but there's always so much news that even after you leave the country, as Bond Conference guests will be doing in a few weeks, you want to keep up with the latest developments here.

Best way to do it is through *The Jerusalem Post Weekly* which contains all the news of the past seven days, as well as the daily editorials, articles, features, readers' letters and so forth.

Your copy will be airmailed directly to your home, reaching you by Monday, for only $15.50 (IL40.-) a year if you live in the U.S., Canada, Mexico or South Africa; or for $4.5/- (IL30.-) if you reside in the U.K., or Europe; or for $20.50 (IL50.-) if you're a resident of South America, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

You can send a cheque for your subscription, or for that of a friend, to The Jerusalem Post Weekly, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Our thanks go to the many other readers who sent in slogan suggestions too numerous to mention this week. If we have space, we'll record a few more for posterity next time.

JOSHUA RON

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Public Invitation
The Mifal Hapayis Management hereby invites the public to the regular 30/61 draw and that of the Series 31/61 small coupons (concealed numbers), which will be held TOMORROW, 7 p.m. at Kolron Cinema, Afula.
ADMISSION FREE
• Sale of Payis Tickets will continue in the entrance to the Kolron Cinema, Afula, until 6.50 p.m.

Pan Books

Ernest Hemingway	Fiesta (The Sun also Rises)
D. C. Jarvis, M.D.	Folk Medicine
Mazo de la Roche	Centenary at Jalna
Bergamne Golon	Angelique
Georgette Heyer	An Infamous Army
Peter Cheyney	Lading won't Wait
Agatha Christie	Poirot Investigates
E. S. Gardner	The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink

Panther Books

James Hadley Chase	No Orchids for Miss Blandish
Georgette Heyer	Detection Unlimited
Paul Scott	The Alien Sky
Shepherd Mead	How to Succeed with Women Without Really Trying
Oreste Pinto	Spycatcher
Rupert Furneaux	The two Stranglers of Billington Place
Harold Flender	Paris Bleus
Emile Danoen	Dust in the Wind
Boyd Cochrell	The Beaches of Hell

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